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Restoration of LSI to begin later this year

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AFTER more than six years of project development, plans to restore the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute (LSI) are well on the way.

The group behind the project - the Bridport Area Development Trust - is in the final process of appointing contractors to begin work on bringing the grade II listed building back to its former glory.

The LSI, on East Street, has been empty since 1997 and is currently on Historic England's Heritage at Risk register.

Initial clearing and tidying inside the building has been completed and architects have undertaken studies to inform the detail of the restoration and development.

Once the final drawings and costs have been completed, contractors will be confirmed, with a view to starting the main work later this year.

RESTORATION works to bring the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute back to its former glory are scheduled to start within months

Until then, the building will be protected to ensure there is no further deterioration to its condition.

Mike Carter, chair of the LSI working group, said: "Projects of this kind are incredibly complex and we always knew that the LSI was going to be particularly challenging due to the very poor condition of the building and the restricted nature of the site.

"It is a slow process but with continuing support and funding from Historic England and the Heritage Lottery Fund, we remain committed to delivering a project of the highest quality that brings this much loved historic building back into community use."

Plans for the building include fit for purpose training rooms, meeting rooms, small start-up office spaces and a cafe.

Alongside the physical work to the building, a programme of community activities and events is being developed to celebrate the building's history and its local heritage importance.

Crystal Johnson, activities coordinator for the LSI project, said: "We have a whole range of different activities planned to involve individuals, community groups and local schools.

"We are working closely with the museum and the town hall to create a joined up approach to telling the story and really celebrating our local

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60 SECOND INTERVIEW

ORIGINALLY from Sussex, WENDY LOWIS and her husband Howard moved from London to Exmouth to open a bed and breakfast to be closer to her parents 15 years ago, and they then bought her parents' house in Charmouth last year.

After studying film and theatrical make-up, she enjoyed brief career as a make-up artist before getting into the field of training, marketing and development.

She now runs courses in goal setting and dream dynamics and creates her own line of jewellery.

● TELL us a little about your career background in London...
I MOVED to London when I was 17 and lived there for 20 years. My first job was on Kings Road as a receptionist for a powerful photographers' agent who had world-class photographers on the books.

I was a little shy to say the least! I was constantly putting people through to the wrong extension and didn't last very long in the job!

I then did a course in film and theatrical make-up and enjoyed a brief career as a make-up artist. Eventually, I got into the field of training, marketing and development, working originally for a marketing company and then for a management training company, eventually setting up a recruitment and training consultancy in 1994 specialising in recruitment, public speaking skills and goal setting training.

● WHAT did you enjoy about your work?
I LOVE people and really enjoy facilitating people to grow. It was interesting to meet so many different kinds of people

● YOU then moved to Devon and opened a bed and breakfast – what inspired such a lifestyle change?
MY MUM'S illness, we also wanted a better quality of life and we both wanted to try a new life and pursue more artistic endeavours.

Howard wanted to have more time to write and sing songs. I wanted to paint, write and design jewellery. The B&B seemed a nice way to make a living. It was fun and we enjoyed meeting lots of people, some of which became good friends.

It was also a welcome break from the fast track life we had in London, which we both felt we had enjoyed when we were young, but as we were getting older we missed the beauty and tranquillity of the countryside.

● WHAT do your goal setting and dream dynamic workshops entail, and how can people benefit from them?
MY AIM is to make all the workshops as easy and as comfortable as possible so that the workshops are fun and enjoyable, and at the same time ensuring the aims of each participant are met.

The benefits people can achieve would, firstly, be to focus on what they truly want to achieve, by becoming clear about their objectives and being able to see an action plan of how they can create them in a more motivational and energetic way.

The dream dynamic side of the workshop is there to see if there is anything else that inspires them, that could make a difference to their future plans.

I use the analogy of cooking a cake; I don't want people to leave the room half-baked! It also helps that people are in a lovely environment with a sea view. It allows people to let their guards down and completely participate in the process

The workshop so far had good feedback, and I am looking forward to doing more of those workshops in first quarter of next year.

● DO you have any more courses or workshops coming up?
YES, I am planning the next workshop in early May titled, 'Public Speaking Skills for Business and for Pleasure'.

I am currently looking at the format of it: I am debating whether it is better to do it all in one day, or is better suited as a series of two or thre workshops spread over three weeks.

It will be for anyone who wants to feel more comfortable and confident speaking to an audience. I am offer the possibility to train people on a one to one basis, which sometimes is more comfortable for people starting out public speaking.

● HOW did you first start making jewellery?
I DID three years of one morning a week at Bicton agricultural college. I enjoyed working with colour and textures and the creative aspects of the course inspired me to start making jewellery back in 2004.

● WHAT kind of jewellery do you make and is it available to buy?
I MAKE mainly beaded jewellery using silver, gemstones and pearls. Each year I try and do something different, and this year I am making suede lariats. I have sold through the Marine House Gallery in Beer for the past 10 years, and now sell through the Colmers Hill Boutique on the Symonsbury Estate, recently designing some jewellery for a fashion show. I also do parties, fairs, and can design and make jewellery specifically for special occasions

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?
I ENJOY socialising, films and theatre, singing, reading, walking and gardening and painting and writing

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?
THE beauty of the sea and countryside, the sublime peacefulness of the area, and the ancientness of the cliffs. It's inspiring! Also there are plenty of fun activities to get involved with.

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Work to restore LSI to begin in months

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celebrating our local heritage.

"We will shortly be launching an oral history project and would love to hear from anyone who has memories, stories or even little snippets of information about the LSI and its history.

"We are also really keen to locate any photographs or documents that will help to tell the story of this special building."

The total cost of the project is approximately £2.6million with the Heritage Lottery Fund awarding a grant of £1,421,500 to the restoration and a further grant of £300,000 has been given by English Heritage.

Although the majority of the funding for the project has been secured, fundraising will be continuing.

To keep informed about the project and future developments, contact Crystal Johnson at crystal@bridportadt.org.uk to join the mailing list.

To make a donation to the project visit www.bridportadt.org.uk/donate

Parking an ongoing project for council

by Lottie Welch
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MEMBERS of Bridport Town Council held their annual town meeting last week to update the town's constituents on what they had done over the past year.

Bridport mayor, councillor Sandra Brown reported on the local events she took part over the last year while Sarah Williams, the leader of the town council, highlighted the council's achievements.

Town clerk Bob Gillis had a long list of the projects the council have completed, are currently working on, and plans for the future.

His report included planning applications the council had submitted, including Asker Meadows for temporary use of the showground for parking on particularly busy days.

The town council has also received planning permission for public car parking on hard standing in Plottingham which will create up to 26 new parking places. It replaces those lost by the Churchill Retirement development in Rax Lane.

It will continue to work with the district council to seek to identify additional sites for parking in the town and West Bay.

Mr Gillis also reported that the town council is supporting ongoing work to look at the options for community bus services in the Bridport area.

Two meetings have been held with representatives from the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG), the county council, Dorset Partnership for Older People Programme (POPP), Bridport Local Area Partnership (BLAP) and the neighbourhood plan working group and also representatives from the bus companies.

It is proposed to establish a working group to undertake the necessary feasibility work.

The town council is keen to look at new ways to promote and support the market.

The council has also asked if the district council could review the licence agreement and fee to manage the market.

During the year, the town council has been in discussion with the district council about the future of the Bridport TIC, in light of the service review of tourism services and the need for the district council to make savings in this budget.

The town council has put forward a proposal for the town council to manage the TIC and it is hoped, subject to agreement on the transitional funding to support the transfer, that this will happen by September 2016.

The intention would be to look to maintain and then build on the existing service and this will also help with the management and promotion of the town hall.

Local groups, organisations and charities also had an opportunity to update the council and members of the public about their last year and plans for the future.

For the full council reports visit www.bridportc.gov.uk

FILMING resumes for Broadchurch this summer and new cast members are announced

FILMING for the third and final series of award winning drama Broadchurch takes place this summer with an impressive ensemble cast confirmed to appear.

David Tennant and Olivia Colman reprise their roles as DI Alec Hardy and DS Ellie Miller with Jodie Whittaker and Andrew Buchan returning to play Beth and Mark Latimer.

They will be joined by National Television Award winner Julie Hesmondhalgh, BAFTA winner Georgina Campbell along with Sarah Parish, Charlie Higson and Mark Bazeley who take significant roles in the eight part series to be co-produced for ITV by Kudos, Imaginary Friends and Sister Pictures.

Arthur Darvill also returns as local Vicar Paul Coates, Carolyn Pickles as newspaper editor Maggie Radcliffe and Adam Wilson as Ellie's son Tom.

The new series will herald a brand new case for Miller and Hardy with the detectives reuniting to investigate a serious sexual assault.

Writer Chris Chibnall said: "This is the final chapter of Broadchurch. We have one last story to tell, featuring both familiar faces and new characters. I hope it's a compelling and emotional farewell to a world and show that means so much to me."

The series explores the consequences of a serious sexual assault as a Dorset community comes under the scrutiny of Hardy and Miller's investigation.

Filming will commence this summer in Bridport, West Bay and Cleve-don.

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THE A35 between Axminster and Dorchester will be closed overnight for maintenance works at the end of April and at the beginning of May.

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A smarter way to care

STAFF at Harbour House with resident Ann Jellicoe (second right) Jen Roche from Nourish (left) and nurse practitioner Julie Kirby (fifth left) as they show off Nourish, their new paperless information recording system

STAFF at Harbour House residential home have seen a great improvement of care, health and information records thanks to Nourish, a electronic management system for the care industry.

The residential home in West Bay is the first in the area to use the system and go paperless, allowing the carers to spend more one-to-one time with the residents and record the information on each of them quickly and more precisely.

It enables them to talk into handheld devices to record information on the residents, meaning they do not have to spend time in the office writing it down and it allows management to see the most up to date notes on each resident.

It also allows their visiting nurse practitioner, Julie Kirby, to come in and make her own notes on the system, which can then be sent to GP's for clinical records as well as helping ambulance crews.

Anna Filsell, manager at Harbour House said: "The time we now have one-to-one with residents has increased by at least 40 per cent, it is so much better as time isn't wasted in the office.

"They can talk in to it and it records and we have found people are putting even more information on it than on notes. It is much more personal and up to the minute.

"We have already seen quite a significant increase in hospital admissions and GPs are able to come in and pick up the handhelds and read the information that Julie is putting in as a nurse practitioner."

Jen Roche, from Nourish, said: "Nourish gives carers back time to spend with the residents as well as making the care managers' lives easier in regards to the information they can access.

"It also makes the carers' lives easier as they are not spending hours on paperwork at the end of their shifts, they can record things as they go, then spend more time with the residents doing the important thing and that is care."

Ms Kirby, the nurse practitioner, has also seen an improvement on her visits to the home.

She said: "From my point of view, if the management are busy I can just go upstairs, get a handset and just start to work my way around the building, all the messages are on there for the residents they want me to see so I can just start my feedback for the management and clinical records."

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We are just as concerned about hospital services

I WRITE with regard to this matter in the Paper's edition of The ***View from Bridport*** of the 23rd March.

The Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust is as much concerned as the parents of our children that could be affected by the closure of the Paediatrics Ward at the Dorset County Hospital and possible transfer of the service to the east of the County. Indeed, as a Governor of The Hospital, I will be doing all I can to protect and retain the service provided at the Dorset County Hospital and resist any move of the services to either Poole or Bournemouth.

However, the front page headline of this edition of the ***View From Bridport*** "Local Healthcare services could go to Bournemouth or Poole" does not particularly help when the options for a continuation of the service are yet, when known, to be consulted on in the autumn.

We must not be seen to heap any more concern and anxiety upon those most affected but to ensure that the views expressed by the parents at the upcoming series of meetings are heard loud and clear, listened to and taken on board!

DAVID TETT
Governor Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust
West Allington
Bridport

Will MP publish his tax returns?

I WONDER if our MP, Oliver Letwin, might care to take the time to reassure us that neither he, nor his family, have ever made use of off-shore fund arrangements such as enjoyed by the Prime Minister.

True, unlike David Cameron, Mr Letwin is not on the record as saying these "dodgy tax avoiding schemes" are "morally wrong", so whatever the case he cannot so easily be accused of hypocrisy. However I'm quite sure Mr Letwin's constituents would appreciate maximum transparency from him on this issue. Maybe he will even offer to publish his tax returns.

NICK BOOTHROYD
Secretary, Bridport Labour Party
Bedford Place
Bridport

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PETE BOWDITCH,
BRIDPORT Disabled Carers and Friends Club (Secretary)

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Town council refuse plans for launderette

By Lottie Welch

MEMBERS of Bridport Town Council's plans committee have recommended that a planning application to change a café to a launderette be recommended for refusal by West Dorset District Council.

An application to change the use of the café element of the Spar in West Bay to a launderette has received more than 30 letters from local people of both objection and approval to the plans.

Two other launderettes are with walking distance of the Spar shop, with another situated in Bridport town centre.

The town council has recommended refusal on the grounds that the proposed usage would require venting, which was not shown in the application, insufficient details provided on the waste water and whether the sewers had the capacity to handle the waste, and that the flood risk assessment was undertaken in 2011 and out of date.

Councillor Sarah Williams said: "Being close to other launderettes isn't a planning consideration but I think firstly the flood risk they put on is from 2011, its original flood risk from their original application to change it to a shop and café.

"We have also got to consider what it is going to generate in foul water and drainage. There are culverts very close to that property, there is also nothing on there to say how they are going to vent the launderette."

Dave Rickard agreed that there was many issues with the application.

He said: "The capacity of the sewer is very important. When we have had floods in the last five years, because that is a combined sewer going down to West Bay, flood water from upstream surcharges that, so if you've got trade effluent going in it will only back up and make the sewage problem in the road more of a problem.

"Venting is an issue and they have to be quite good venting because of the fluff from the tumble driers.

"The other thing about the water supply, the pressure of the water is probably not high enough there they would have to install a massive tank so that there is enough water to feed all the machines."

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BRIDPORT Museum has received £841,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund to redevelop the building. Pictured are the project team (left to right) town surveyor Daryl Chambers, curator Emily Hicks, George Streatfeild, chair of Bridport Museum Trust, and project manager Crystal Johnson

Museum receives £800k for renovation project

by Lottie Welch
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BRIDPORT'S museum has been awarded more than £800,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund for the redevelopment of the building.

The museum will be undergoing a complete transformation thanks to the funding of £841,000.

The project, which is the culmination of more than two years research and development, will include urgent repair and restoration to the building, followed by a complete redisplay of all museum galleries.

George Streatfeild, chair of Bridport Museum Trust, said: "I am really excited that with both lottery money and local support we have the opportunity to make Bridport Museum a unique and special part of the area's heritage, an attraction and learning centre for schools, locals and visitors.

"This project will give the town the museum it deserves and help to safeguard its future."

Central to the plans is ensuring the museum is fully accessible, a new lift will enable all visitors to view displays on the first floor and an accessible toilet will also include baby changing facilities.

The shop will be improved, to support operating costs, and new heating will mean that the museum can open all year round, attracting more visitors.

The history of the local rope and net industry will be at the heart of the new displays, alongside dedicated spaces showcasing the museum's important geology and archaeology collections.

Further galleries will show how the town and surrounding area have changed over time.

Stories from local people and activities for children will be integrated into the new displays, machinery will be restored to working condition and temporary exhibitions will explore specific subjects in more depth. There will also be opportunities for local groups to curate their own exhibitions.

Curator Emily Hicks said: "We are hugely grateful to everyone who has supported us in developing this project, to the volunteers and the local groups and individuals who have all contributed. It has really shown that Bridport Museum is at the heart of the community.

"We have a fantastic collection, with many areas of national significance. This project will enable us to tell not only the story of our local area, but to celebrate the influence it has both nationally and internationally.

"Our aim is to create a museum for the future for everyone to enjoy."

Alongside the work to the building and displays, there will be a busy programme of hands-on activities, workshops, talks, tours and special events.

Project manager Crystal Johnson said: "It is a testament to the town and the importance of its history, that Bridport has, once again, secured significant funding for an important heritage project.

"There will be lots of opportunities for the local community, schools and other groups to get involved, to help inform and shape the way in which we tell our story.

"We will be working closely with other projects in the town and have a number of collaborative activities and events already planned.

"This is an amazing opportunity for the town to work together to fully celebrate our heritage."

The total cost of the project is £1.3million. The museum has already secured support from Bridport Town Council, West Dorset District Council, Dorset County Council, the Fine Family Foundation and the Alice Ellen Cooper Dean Charitable Trust.

There is still just under £100,000 to be raised. There are many ways in which everyone in the community can help the museum achieve that target. To find out more, to get involved or simply to keep up to date on the project progress visit www.bridportmuseum.org.uk

Work will begin on the building in September as the museum closes for its usual winter break. The project will be completed in time to open for spring 2017.

Be a hero for Weldmar Hospice

THE local community are being urged to be a hero for their local hospice by taking part in the Superhero Fun Run in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Participants are encouraged to make their best superhero costume and run around the one mile route which starts and ends at Bridport Football Club on Saturday, September 25th from 11am.

A spokesperson for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust said: "We do ask that everyone gets themselves sponsored in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

"However, we are not asking for a minimum sponsorship amount, just that you do your very best for such a worthy cause.

"The registration fee covers all expenses involved in administering your places as well as refreshments during the event and your heroic medal when you cross the finish line!

"Anyone under the age of 16 years must be accompanied by an adult who must also be registered for the event.

"Participants are welcome to walk, jog, run or indeed fly at a speed that is comfortable for them."

Registration fees cost £10 for 16-year-olds and over, £7 for five to ten-year-olds and under fives are free.

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Tuesday

Aqua Wellbeing	10:30 - 11:15	Main Pool	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation
Aqua Wellbeing	11:15 - 12:00	Main Pool	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation

Wednesday

Active Wellbeing Fitness Class	9:00 - 10:15	Sports Hall	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation
KINESIS Wellbeing	11:00 - 12:00	Studio 1	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation

Thursday

Active Wellbeing Multi activities available from 9:00			
Active Wellbeing Fitness Class	10:00 - 11:00	BACIT Studio	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation
Aqua Wellbeing	14:00 - 14:45	Main Pool	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation

Friday

Aqua Wellbeing	9:00 - 9:45	Main Pool	Low Intensity/Rehabilitation
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New High Sheriff takes up post

THE new High Sheriff of Dorset has officially taken up the role with a ceremony at the Dorset County Museum in Dorchester.

Sir Philip Williams made his declaration of office on Tuesday, March 29th and takes the post for the year 2016/17.

He said: "It is a great privilege to have been nominated for this ancient office, second only to the Crown in longevity among civic and secular institutions of this country.

THE new High Sheriff of Dorset Sir Philip Williams

"It is also a personal pleasure to be following in the footsteps of several members of my family, in particular my late mother, who became the first female High Sheriff of Dorset in 1979. It is a measure of how times have changed that I now follow three consecutive ladies in the post.

"My immediate predecessor, Mrs Jennifer Coombs, will be a very hard act to follow. I must pay tribute to her dutiful and conscientious approach during her year of office, as she carried out her responsibilities and brought people and organisations together to work for the benefit of Dorset life.

"As for me, most of the invitations which I have received so far have come from civic authorities or the uniformed or emergency services, and I look forward to getting to know better the mayors and elected councillors who make such a contribution to local communities.

"It will be a pleasure too to become better acquainted with the personnel and work of the police service, the fire and rescue service, and other institutions which help preserve and improve lives, health, welfare and property.

"Now that I am in post, I also hope to create or strengthen links between the shrievalty and some of the many charitable and voluntary organisations which enhance Dorset's communal life. I have already approached a few of them to see if there is any contribution I can make to the very valuable work that they do, and I expect to be kept busy if that it what they would like."

Sir Philip was born in Dorchester in 1950 and is the seventh generation of his family to live at Bridehead in Littlebredy.

He was a magistrate on the Dorchester/West Dorset/Dorset bench from 1992 onwards and a member of the independent monitoring board of HM Prison, Young Offender Institution Portland from 2001, though he has had to retire from both these commitments on accepting High Sheriff.

He was a governor at Milton Abbey School between 1998 and 2014 and he is a life vice president of the Dorset County Museum and president of the Mill Street Housing Association – both in Dorchester. He has been deputy Lieutenant of Dorset since 1995.

Concert raises £550 for Cupboard Love

HUNDREDS of pounds have been raised for one of Bridport's food banks after a successful concert at St Mary's Church.

Cupboard Love benefitted from £550 as dozens of people came out to support the cause and enjoy music from the Bride Valley Band and local singer Zoe Cary.

The Reverend Andrew Evans, who manages Cupboard Love food bank, said: "The need is increasing as austerity bites. We are grateful for the donations of food we receive.

"However, we also need to purchase other food to ensure a healthy balanced diet is provided.

"The £550 raised at this concert will ensure our vulnerable families can be supported for another five weeks."

Cupboard Love aims to provide food and advice to the homeless and families struggling to make ends meet.

It is run every Wednesday by a group of volunteers from St Mary's Church, with donations from the public.

Volunteer experts on housing, physical and mental health are also on hand to offer advice to help the families and the homeless.

David Powell of the Bride Valley Band said: "We are a group of friends that sing original songs from our area reflecting the times we live in.

"The Bride Valley Band aimed to help Cupboard Love by providing an opportunity to raise awareness of the injustice being served on the genuinely disadvantaged, and by helping raise funds towards the £6,000 to £8,000 that is needed annually to run the Bridport Cupboard Love drop—in centre and food bank.

"Our song 'Starfish' is about taking small positive actions locally to contribute to making a difference globally to injustice.

"There are huge numbers of displaced and vulnerable children across the world.

"Bridport is a brilliant town to live in. it is full of citizens who take small positive actions to improve the lives of others more vulnerable than them."

HUNDREDS of pounds was raised for Cupboard Love food bank at a Bride Valley Band concert in Bridport. *Photo by Robert Golden*

LOCAL singer Zoe Cary joined members of the Bride Valley Band to help raise £550 for Cupboard Love food bank at a concert in St Mary's Church, Bridport. *Photo by Robert Golden*

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Bridport and District Gardening Club Spring Show

MEMBERS of the Bridport and District Gardening Club have enjoyed a successful spring show with over 100 visitors coming to see the dozens of exhibits.

Through refreshments, plant sale and a raffle, £156 was raised for local charity the Living Tree, a self-help cancer support group.

Show coordinator Ann Brown said: "We had a queue waiting to come in at midday, including visitors in Bridport for the Easter break who came to see our traditional spring show.

"Chatting to a family from Birmingham they said they are not aware of any shows in their area and they really enjoyed the atmosphere and all the different things on show.

"Luckily our show is thriving, with over 50 exhibitors entering over 350 exhibits and over 150 visitors, including new exhibitors which is very encouraging.

"We are always concerned that the weather or some other catastrophe will befall us but club members and friends come up trumps.

"I would like to thank the small army of volunteers and the show committee who are involved throughout the year, without their support the show would not happen.

"We really do want to encourage children to take part. Children's classes have not taken off yet but we are going to persevere.

"There were many wonderful exhibits, too many to mention individually, so please do come along on September 3rd and have a look at the late summer show. You may even be inspired to take part next spring!"

Bridport mayor, councillor Sandra Brown presented the cups and the overall show winner was Wendy Thorogood, who won four cups in floral exhibits, photography and handicrafts and also won points in the horticulture classes.

These included the Cresswell Challenge Cup for the overall show winner, the Ewens Trophy for her floral exhibits, the D.W. Legg Cup for her art and handicraft entries and the Stanley Dean Cup, joint with member Maureen Coombes, for her photography entry.

Alan Finch was the overall runner up in the show and was awarded the Charlie Barrett Cup.

He also achieved the Whitfield Trophy for his cookery entry and the Samways Cup for cookery and preserves.

Other trophy winners included Cyril Whitlock – the Elms Challenge Cup for pot plants – David Downton – the Tamblyn Trophy for daffodils and the Bob Mills Trophy for horticulture – Pam Tribe – the Jessie Barrett Cup for other flowers – Liz Guard – the Ernie Lane Cup for floral exhibits – and Sue Day – the Scadden Trophy for photography.

Bridport and District Gardening Club shows are open to all, not just members, and the late summer show will take place on Saturday, September 3rd.

Visit www.bridportgardeningclub.co.uk or call Ann Brown on 01308 424055 for a schedule or more details.

PICTURED left, the overall winner of the Bridport and District Gardening Club spring show, Wendy Thorogood (right) is awarded her Cresswell Challenge Cup by Bridport mayor, councillor Sandra Brown.

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Bridport Music (formerly known as Bridport Record Centre) 1st opened in 1976 - exact date lost in the mists of time. There have certainly been some changes and challenges over the years - but we're still here! We thought Record Store Day would be a good day to focus part of our celebrations (we may have more - who knows?!). So come and join us for the day. We will be cutting a cake and raising some glasses of fizz at 4pm to further tempt you!

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Police report

DORSET Police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact them on 101 quoting the relevant occurrence number.

■ Between 7pm on Wednesday, April 6th and 7am on Thursday, April 7th, two kayaks were taken from the owners courtyard having been secured with a chain to the wall in West Bay.

The kayaks have single seats and are approximately eight feet long, one being pale blue and white and the other grey and white. Occurrence number 55160054866.

Officers are also urging motorists to take all valuable belongings out of their vehicles when parked unattended after a series of car thefts.

■ On Friday, April 8th, a white Citroen Berlingo had been entered and a Clarion stereo and speakers were taken while parked near the village stores in Marshwood. Occurrence number 55160055488.

■ Between 5.30pm on Tuesday, April 5th and 8am on Wednesday, April 6th, thieves stole all four wheels and the spare from a Land Rover Defender belonging to the National Trust while it was parked overnight in Morcombelake. Occurrence number 55160054266.

■ On Sunday, April 10th between 9.45am and 10.15am a window was smashed on the driver's side of a red Peugeot Partner car whilst parked unattended at Cogden Beach car park, where the offender has removed a handbag and a mobile phone. Occurrence number 55160056372.

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "Make sure you remove items of value when leaving your vehicle unattended, for example sat navs, handbags, wallets, audio-visual equipment, cash, clothes, tools – out of view is no longer enough!

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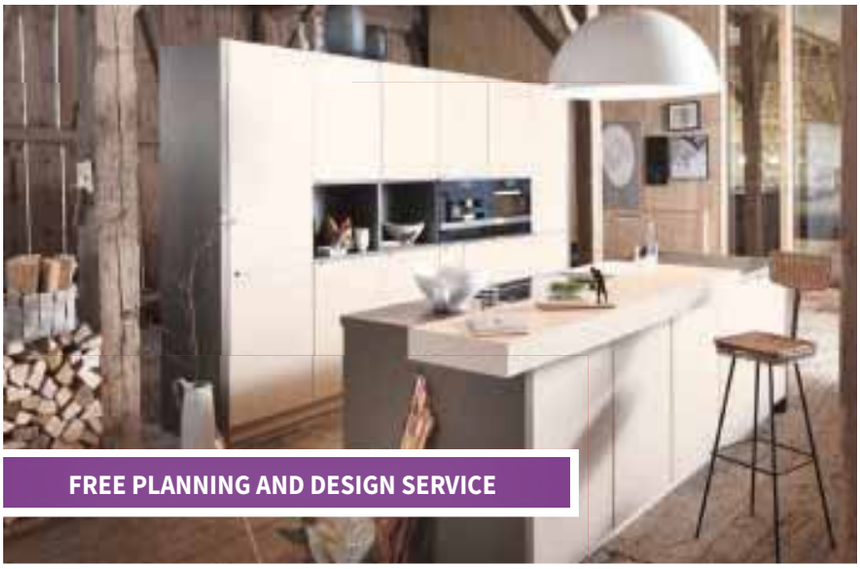

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Japanese Knotweed - The legal consequences

As solicitors, Japanese Knotweed has moved from being a warning in the legal press to an issue in day to day practice. It is a non-native invasive plant with incredibly strong root systems (the roots can extend to a depth of three meters and up to seven meters laterally). It has distinctive red steams and flat green leaves. It lies dormant in winter months but grows aggressively from April to October. Recent European Legislation (European Invasive Alien Species Regulation 2014) obliges member states to control and manage invasive alien species, of which Japanese Knotweed is one.

The fundamental problem is that this plant can cause physical damage to buildings and land, is expensive and time-consuming to eradicate, damage bio diversity and result in criminal and civil liabilities for owners and occupiers of property.

The legal implications of Japanese Knotweed are real. Local authorities have the power under Section 215 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to require land owners to remedy the condition of land - failure to comply can result in prosecution, a fine and the costs of undertaking the necessary works. In addition, Local Authorities and the Police can potentially serve community protection notices under the Under-Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014 for failure to keep Japanese Knotweed under control. It is notable that it is also likely to be classed as a controlled waste during the removal process creating a potential liability under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

Over and above the potential liabilities listed above, an owner or occupier should not allow Japanese Knotweed to spread onto neighbouring land, because the owner of the neighbouring land may be able to take common law private nuisance proceedings for compensation for the loss and enjoyment, the costs of removal and a continuing injunction against reinfestation. More and more clients are raising concerns about Japanese Knotweed, both with regards to their own property, but also worried about its presence on neighbouring property. If you have Japanese Knotweed on your land, you need to act fast to prevent it spreading onto neighbouring property and exposing you to a potential claim in nuisance or action by the Local Authority or Police. If your property neighbours another plot with Japanese Knotweed, you may be able to take action to force the owner to deal with it and thereby limit the risk to you.

The potential implications for the value of a property affected by Japanese Knotweed are significant as it can affect the ability to sell the property or obtain a mortgage. Some lenders will not lend against a property affected and others place restrictions on the mortgage. Buildings insurance policies generally do not cover damage and problems caused by Japanese Knotweed.

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Link discovered between Bridport and Richard III

BRIDPORT resident Arthur Woodgate has uncovered a link between the town and Richard the Third, also known as 'The King in the car park'.

He found that monarch - who was found buried in a car park in Leicester - previously stayed in Bridport 533 years ago in the Priory of St John the Baptist - which was situated across the road from the riverside gardens by East Bridge - while on his way to Exeter.

A notice board which identifies the location gives no mention of his stay and Mr Woodgate said: "Nor will you find any mention of this anywhere in Bridport but I am pleased to say that this is about to change."

With the town's information boards due for renewal, it has been agreed that the display at the riverside gardens will now state:

'On 5th November 1483 King Richard the Third stayed overnight in Bridport on his way to Exeter to deal with the remnants of the rebellion led by the Duke of Buckingham. It is likely that he stayed at the Priory of St John the Baptist founded circa 1240 and dissolved 1547) which was situated directly across the road on the other side of the bridge. A three sided oriel window from the Priory may be seen facing the river on the building opposite.'

Remains of the Priory may also be seen inside the Masonic Hall, East Street, and Bridport mayor Sandra Brown, together with Bridport town councillors Maggie and Martin Ray, accompanied Mr Woodgate on a recent visit.

Ms Brown said: "I have been interested in Richard and his unfair bad press ever since school.

"My history teacher put most of the blame on poor old Shakespeare, who was only keeping in with those Tudors!"

It is also thought that further remains of the priory exist in the Masonic Hall and it is hoped that further research may help to rediscover these.

Mr Woodgate added that a competition to design a commemorative stone is being planned in partnership with the Sir John Colfox Academy, involving young people in a little known episode in the history of their own town.

The creator of the winning design will work with stone mason Karl Dixon towards producing the memorial.

An appeal for donations towards the cost of the stone has been launched and is supported by the Richard the Third Society, whose executive committee "hopes that a permanent record can be installed in the town."

The society has also donated funding towards the appeal.

To donate, cheques should be made out to BYPAT (Bridport Young Persons' Action Trust) and sent to 27 Coneygar Close, Bridport, DT6 3AR.

For more information contact Arthur Woodgate at a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com or by calling 01308 423767.

ARTHUR Woodgate (second right) with some of the remains of the Priory of St John the Baptist, where Richard III is believed to have stayed, in the Masonic Hall with Bridport mayor Sandra Brown (right) and town councillors Martin and Maggie Ray

Wednesday Weeders seek volunteers to help restore Borough Gardens

THE Wednesday Weeders working group are back in action at the Borough Gardens and are looking for volunteers to join them to help restore the community area.

Sarah Wilberforce, chairman of the Bridport Borough Gardens Community Group, said: "Now that the spring is here we are again starting up our weekly Wednesday sessions to plant, dig, prune, tie in climbers, and to keep on top of the weeds.

"Thanks to all your help last year we are much further forward today than we were last April when we first set up our weekly action group."

The group is at the gardens every Wednesday from 10am to 12noon and anyone is welcome to come along for as long as they can.

Garden designer Gill Massey said: "Do drop in, everyone is welcome. You don't need to come for the whole time – just 15 minutes makes a difference.

"Bring tools if you have them, but we have spares, or just call in for a chat – we appreciate new ideas for restoring this lovely secret garden in the middle of town."

The Borough Gardens are situated half way down the Tanyard off South Street.

Anyone interested in having their name added to the Friends of the Borough Garden Group to help with future events, contact Maggie Ray at magieray@aol.com of via the town council offices at Mountfield.

THE Borough Gardens working group, the Wednesday Weeders, are back for the spring and summer months to restore the area and are appealing for volunteers to help them

Advertiser's Announcement

Lyme Regis Town Band needs you!

AS many people may know, Lyme Regis Town Band was re-formed in 1981 after a lapse of thirty years, using funds donated by the company who filmed 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' in the town during that year. The band soon established itself as an integral part of the local community and is well known for its regular open air concerts on the Marine Parade in Lyme Regis during the summer and its many appearances in the town over the Christmas period. The band also supports civic occasions, and events organised by the RNLI, the Carnival Committee, the Rotary Club and the Royal British Legion.

Looking to its future, the band is now embarking on a major recruitment drive as, for a variety of reasons, membership is particularly low at the moment. Chairman, Paul Snowball, explains "Players of all abilities are most welcome to join, including beginners keen to learn a brass instrument, rusty players wishing to return to playing and more accomplished players. The band is particularly keen to encourage ex-band members to consider re-joining. All new members are assured of a warm welcome and plenty of support and encouragement".

Instruments, music and uniform are provided and there is no charge or membership fee. Anyone interested is encouraged to call at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on a Tuesday evening, any time between 7.30 pm and 9.30 pm, when the band rehearses. The band has a website at www.lymeregistownband.co.uk or contact can be made via the Band Secretary Mrs Gilly Warr, on 01297 442719, Email: gkwarr46@gmail.com.

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Bridport arts venues combine for puppetry and animation programme

TWO renowned Bridport arts venues are joining forces to present a programme of family puppetry and animation.

Bridport Arts Centre an the Lyric Theatre will work with Bristol-based company Puppet Palace, the group behind the Bristol Festival of Puppetry, on Sunday, April 17th.

Puppet Palace acts as a hub for all things animated on stage and film in the UK.

Their building is home to numerous resident companies and artists working in puppetry and animation.

Pickled Image is one of these companies and *Fireside Tales with Granddad* – which they will perform at the Lyric Theatre at 2pm – is their most successful show.

The show recounts numerous magical tales from Granddad's adventures which include greedy goblins, grumpy trolls, sneaky princes, a giant pair of underpants and a daring escape from a hungry shark.

Doors will open at 1.30pm at the Lyric Theatre and any unsold tickets will be available on the door.

Prolific animator Ivor Wood will also share his work with the town.

He has created many iconic programmes including *The Herbs, The Wombles* and *Paddington Bear*.

Ivor Wood: An Animated Celebration is the first ever retrospective of his work, created specially fro the Bristol Festival of Puppetry 2015 and will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre at 7.30pm.

Rachel McNally, Puppet Palace director, said: "We have long wanted to share what, we think, is the best about the festival with a wider audience.

"We are delighted to be partnering with the Lyric Theatre and Bridport Arts Centre in presenting this unique programme for family audiences."

BRIDPORT Arts Centre and the Lyric Theatre will host a day of puppetry and animation with Bristol based company Puppet Palace. One of the events will be 'Fireside Tales with Granddad' (pictured)

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£3,000 donated by Golden Cap Association

MEMBERS of the Golden Cap Association held a successful annual general meeting in which they presented more money to the National Trust and presenting an honorary membership.

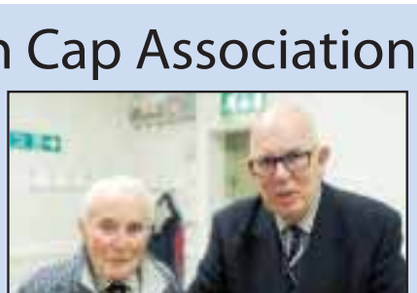
The association paid tribute to the contribution made over many years by one of it's two honorary vice life presidents, Major Derek Parsons, who was presented with a certificate by president Chris Walliker, making him an honorary member.

Mr Parsons first joined the committee in 1984 and was chairman from 1989 to 2000 before becoming president in 2000, a post he held until 2005.

The group also presented a cheque for £3,000 to Rob Rhodes, countryside manager of the West Dorset National Trust.

A spokesperson for the group said: "This brings the donations over the years by the association to the National Trust in our area to £115,000.

"This year's donation will be used for a gazebo for temporary display purposes as different events, new fingerposts on the Golden Cap estate and a contribution towards a powered wheelbarrow."



RIGHT: Chris Walliker, president of the Golden Cap Association (right) presents Derek Parsons with his honorary membership certificate

CHRIS Walliker presents a £3,000 cheque to Rob Rhodes, countryside manager of West Dorset National Trust

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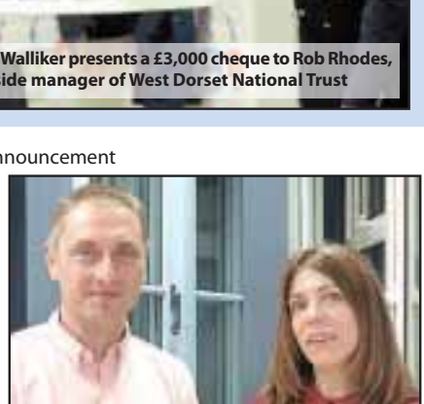

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- Plant the last of the summer-flowering bulbs including gladioli, lilies, schizostylis and crocosmia for a fabulous display later this year
- Lay new turf as needed and keep it well watered in dry weather
- Protect new potato crops from frost by mounding up soil over the row as soon as any growth appears
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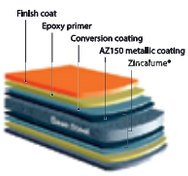

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Record numbers at this year's From Page to Screen festival

A RECORD number of people attended this year's From Page to Screen festival with organisers claiming it was the best yet.

Nearly 2,500 tickets were sold at Bridport's very own film festival for the 22 screenings, the highest attendance in its eight year history, with four of the five evening shows being sell outs.

Laura Cockett, director of Bridport Arts Centre, said: "We are over the moon with how well the festival has gone and so pleased that our visitors have enjoyed it.

"From Page to Screen is a labour of love and takes almost a year to put together so I am delighted to see our hard work pay off."

This year's curator was award-winning director Charles Sturridge, who chose the films alongside a committee made up of local film experts, and it was found that on average people went to four films each.

Audiences were also able to enjoy talks from actor Alex Jennings – *Lady In The Van* – director Susanna White – *Our Kind Of Traitor* – producer Elizabeth Karlsen – *Carol* – and journalist Larry Elliot.

As well as question and answer sessions, there were special events including a dog show accompanying a screening of *Lassie* at Symondsbury Tithe Barn and a children's workshop after *A Fairytale – A True Story*.

There was also a late night screening of *Nosferatu* in which over 100 people went to St Mary's Church late on the Saturday night to see this 1920s horror, accompanied by Adrian Johnston, an acclaimed film composer performing a live score to the film.

Local restaurants and food suppliers, including Dorshi, Beach and Barnicott, the Olive Tree and the Kitchen Collective provided free nibbles before the evening films.

There has been a great response to this year's festival, with one audience member saying: "I have been coming to From Page to Screen festival since it began and this year was definitely one of my favourites.

"The curator Charles Sturridge was around for all five days and he spoke at lots of the films, which really helped to create a festival feel to the week."

Next year's From Page to Screen will take place from April 19th to April 23rd.

AWARD-winning director Charles Sturridge curated this year's From Page to Screen festival

BRIDPORT's From Page to Screen festival was a resounding success, with many children taking part in special workshops after films

Thriller writer signs books

AN author of crime thriller stories who has recently moved to Bridport was signing copies of his books at Waterstones in the town on Saturday.

Jonathan Harvey was promoting 'His Life Was a Lie', his first novel, and 'His Life Was Revenge'.

Mr Harvey used to be a police officer in Sussex where he served for 30 years mainly as a detective, which has been an inspiration to him while writing the books and he has been able to use his knowledge of police techniques and covert policing in his stories.

Mr Harvey said: "They are crime thriller stories predominantly based in Sussex where I used to live and the mountains of Malaga where I stayed and wrote the second book.

"The books both have separate characters and separate plot lines. I have started another crime thriller, which may be a follow on but it may be separate.

"I am really grateful for the support of Waterstones, it is great to come to a new town and be welcome."

The books cost £10.99 each and are available from Waterstones and Amazon.

AUTHOR Jonathan Harvey, who has recently moved to the area, was signing copies of his two books in Waterstones in Bridport.

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Family fun at Camping Be Cider Seaside

A WEEKEND of live music, quality local cider and camping will be taking over Burton Bradstock on the may bank holiday weekend.

Camping Be Cider Seaside is not a festival but a simple and friendly camping weekend with live entertainment and will be held on working farmland at Bredy Farm with views of the Jurassic Coast and Bride Valley.

Live music will fill the site every night on the outdoor stage from 5pm until midnight.

The Saturday night headliner is festival favourite Beans On Toast, who has recently been on a touring trial through the UK, Europe and America.

Other acts include Gaz Brookfield, Jake & The Jellyfish, The Surfin' Birds and Dubclass plus many more.

The site features an open air, hand-built bar stocked with local cider and ale, a barbecue and breakfast bar with locally sourced food, and a camp fire to create a special night time atmosphere.

Farmer Charlie Harris of Talbot Harris Cider said: "Many people choose the Jurassic Coast for their bank holiday break and rightly so.

"We wanted to offer a rustic camping experience with a twist and are delighted to have such a high quality line-up of live music.

"With the addition of an open air bar and camp fire, people can expect to make some friends and have a memorable weekend."

Well-behaved dogs are welcome but no glass or open fires are allowed on site.

Camping Be Cider Seaside takes place From Friday, May 27th to Sunday, May 29th and a weekend ticket costs £30 per adult, which includes three nights camping. Under 18s cost £15 and children under five are free.

Motorhomes and other live-in vehicles are charged at £10 and all prices are subject to a small booking fee.

For tickets and more information visit www.fuelledbycider.com or visit the cider shed at Bredy Farm.

Sponsored walk for Fortuneswell Cancer Trust

BRIDPORT charity the Living Tree are organising their third annual sponsored walk to Thorncombe Beacon to raise money for the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust, and are inviting people to come along.

The walk will be in memory of Sylvia Watkin, one of their first members, who spent her last days on the Fortuneswell Ward at Dorset County Hospital.

It will be her bench that her family place on the east side of the beacon that the group will walk to. It was her favourite spot and overlooks West Bay.

The Fortuneswell Cancer Trust works to improve the services to patients and staff of the cancer unit at Dorset County Hospital and elsewhere.

The walk takes place on Saturday, April 16th and people an walk from any direction to Sylvia's bench to meet at 3.30pm, which will be followed by tea at Downhouse Farm around 4pm.

Sponsor forms are available from Jo O'Farrell by emailing jo@jovian.co.uk or calling 01308 427851.

The third annual walk for the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust, organised by Bridport charity the Living Tree, will take place this Saturday and people are being urged to join in and be sponsored. Pictured are some of those from last year's walk

Bridport Music gets ready for Record Store Day

THE team at Bridport Music are preparing for one of their busiest days in the calendar as Record Store Day returns this month.

The music shop on South Street will be opening their doors from 8am on Saturday, April 16th as part of the national campaign that celebrates independent music shops and new releases of vinyl's and CDs.

There will be live music from 10am with Marshall Stapleton and Glenn, Gris-de-lin, Peter James Millson, The Gravity Drive and Mitch.

The shop will also be celebrating their 40th anniversary this year so music lovers and vinyl fans are encouraged to join in the celebration to make it even more special.

Bridport Music will be open from 8am to 5pm on the day with cake and goody bags.

For more information visit www.recordstoreday.com

THE team at Bridport Music are getting ready for a busy day as they open for Record Store Day later this month. Pictured here before last year's event (left to right) Matt Fuszard with owners Steph Garner and Piers Garner

More acts and prices announced for Jurassic Fields music festival

LAST weekend saw over 30 more acts announced to join headliners Fun Lovin Criminals and Dr & the Medics at the Jurassic Fields Music Festival in July. These include some new exciting bands as well as festival favourites.

The announcement coincided with the release of all tickets on general sale.

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Village pub raises cost of defibrillator in less than a week

by Lottie Welch
lottie@viewnews.co.uk

THE team at the Crown Inn in Puncknowle have been successful in a fantastic fundraising challenge for a new defibrillator – which took only five days.

Their barman Nick Collingwood, 58, collapsed and went into cardiac arrest during his shift on Friday, March 25th, and landlady Blanche Alexander could not get any response from him.

Luckily there was a retired policeman and three other members of the public that jumped in to help, tirelessly administering CPR until the paramedics arrived.

They managed to revive him and he is currently recovering in the Royal Bournemouth Hospital.

After the evening's frightening events, Ms Alexander decided that Puncknowle needed a defibrillator for all to use in case this sort of emergency happened again.

She said: "It was a very traumatic experience, feeling quite helpless and waiting for the paramedics to arrive.

"We really thought we had lost him and it was only due to everyone's hard work while we waited and the professionals expertise that he is with us now.

"It has made a lot of people realise how vulnerable we are in the outlaying villages and how important it will be to have a defibrillator for the whole village and surrounding area to use."

After talking to Palmers Brewery, who agreed to match any amount raised by the pub, the fundraising began and within five days the target of over £900 wad reached, the brewery doubled this amount to £1,800 from the Palmers Brewery Fund and a new defibrillator is on order.

Ms Alexander added: "We were totally blown away by the response from people and, thanks to their generosity, it is now becoming a reality.

"Nick wants to convey his thanks to all concerned and, after some surgery, is doing well. We are looking forward to seeing him again when he is well enough."

When the new machine is installed, the Crown Inn will hold a 'defibrillator demonstration day' with Mr Collingwood being the guest of honour opening the proceedings and the South Western Ambulance Service demonstrating the new machine. There will also be live music and a barbecue.

To keep track of when the event is happening visit www.thecrowninndorset.co.uk or visit The Crown Inn's Facebook page.

Jayson Perfect, Palmers tenanted trade director, said: "Congratulations to Blanche and the Crown Inn for their amazing fundraising.

"I am delighted that the Palmers Brewery Fund will be able to support their initiative.

"We have already ordered a defibrillator from South Western Ambulance Service and it will be installed as soon as it is with us.

"Defibrillators are invaluable to rural communities and village pubs are an ideal location for them."

THE team at the Crown Inn in Puncknowle and landlady Blanche Alexander (pictured) have managed to raise over £900 in five days for a defibrillator for the village after barman Nick Collingwood suffered a cardiac arrest while on shift last month

Defibrillators are a vital life saving tool and have been installed in buildings and villages in and around Bridport.

After a community effort a defibrillator was installed in Abbotsbury in 2015 and in 2013 the Masons of Bridport donated one to the town.

Bridport Rotary Club donated some money to Bridport First Responders in 2014 for equipment which included a defibrillator.

Bridport Leisure Centre also has a defibrillator and staff member Hermione Welch was able to save a man's life after he collapsed in the gym, just six months after it was installed in the building.

In 2015, Bridport police officers also helped save the life of a man who was having a heart attack by using a defibrillator.

Volunteers needed in charity shop

EXTRA help is needed in the Ferne Animal Sanctuary charity shop in Bridport.

More volunteers are needed to help as the shop gets busy over the spring period.

Volunteer co-ordinator Amanda Thornton said: "Our volunteers play a vital part in the work we do and are valuable members of our busy teams.

"They come to Ferne with a variety of skills and we aim to ensure that we match those skills to the volunteering roles we have."

The charity needs some dedicated and enthusiastic people with time to spare to join their busy team.

In return, they can offer a thorough induction and training with ongoing support. It is also an ideal opportunity to gain some retail experience.

At this time of year, with people having spring cleans, the shops are particularly busy with lots of stock to sort and display and window dressing.

To become a part of the Ferne Animal Sanctuary team call 01460 65214 or email info@ferneanimalsanctuary.org

New members for Bridport Lions Club

THE Bridport Lions are looking for more members to join them.

They have two meetings a month, every second and fourth Tuesday at 7.30pm and their aim is to help locally.

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RNLI shop window competition

THE Bridport branch of the RNLI will be holding a themed shop window display competition in conjunction with their May Day music event at the Electric Palace.

From April 18th to May 6th, the group will run the competition and award the shop with the best RNLI themed display with an RNLI shield.

They will be running their music event on Monday, May 2nd, with music for all tastes from local schools and bands.

To take part in the shop window display competition or for more information on the branch's events, contact Martin Newbury on martin.newbury@btinternet.com or call 01308 862347.

Vintage tea dance

A TEA dance with the FB Pocket Orchestra will be taking place in Bridport Town Hall on Friday, April 22nd from 2.30pm to 4.30pm.

The tea dance aims to bring an afternoon of socialising, dancing and listening to the music along with tea and cake.

Guests are also encouraged to bring their local family stories of World War One to add to a living history project.

The event is part of Dorset World War One project 'Shot at Dawn', a theatre production telling the story of two young soldiers from the Dorsetshire Regiment on trial for desertion in World War One.

This will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, April 21st at 8pm.

Visit www.bridport-arts.com for more information.

Public invited to join mayor on Beating of the Bounds

MEMBERS of the community are being invited to join Bridport mayor, Councillor Sandra Brown for the Beating of the Bounds, when the Bridport parish boundary - approximately seven and a half miles - will be walked.

The walk will start at 10am from the western side of Bridport by the medical centre, meeting at 9.45am by the large allotment gate.

Free morning coffee and squash will be served at St John's Church in West Bay at around 11.15.

Walkers are also invited to join for a ploughman's lunch at The King's Head in Bradpole at around 1.15pm. this will have to be paid for and booked by calling 01308 422520.

To end the day, there will be a hog roast and bar in the Borough Gardens, off South Street, from 5.30pm to 8pm with music from local schools and musician David Powell's band. Those wishing to attend should book in advance on 01308 456722 to help with the end of day catering.

Those wishing to walk can do so for the whole day or just a part if they prefer and appropriate clothing and footwear should be worn with dogs on leads.

They are also being encouraged to bring litter picks and rubbish bags to take the opportunity to do a voluntary litter pick.

CHAIR of Beaminster Town Council Councillor Janet Page and Mayor of Bridport Councillor Sandra Brown MBE attended a civic day hosted by Dorchester Mayor, Councillor Robin Potter.

They visited the Keep Military Museum, Dorchester, as part of the day, which also saw visits to Poundbury and the Shire Hall.

Pop-up health café

A POP-up café designed to help people improve their health and wellbeing will be based in Bridport from April 22nd.

The café is part of EDP alcohol and drug service's latest initiative 'Flourish', a campaign for the wider community which helps people take control of their health and wellbeing by offering practical support in communities and online.

EDP alcohol and drug services is a charity based in the south west which delivers recovery-based substance misuse services both in communities and in prisons.

The café will provide a free and accessible space for individuals and families to come together and enjoy free health and wellbeing taster sessions and demonstrations.

They will run once a week on Fridays, 11.30am to 2.30pm from April 22nd. Each meeting will focus on a different theme with different activities, such as how to make raw food bars and grow salad.

It will be based at 5 Downes Street but it is also hoped to visit different community spaces in order to reach a wider range of groups and individuals in the local community.

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Details can be found on their website www.fancythatcakes.net and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit www.facebook.com/fancythat66.

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Your guide to local live music

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Fri 15 April
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
JAZZ CAFE - THE GIRL FROM IPANEMA
8pm. £10

Village Hall, EVERSHOT
DALLAHAN
8.30pm

Pilot Boat Inn, LYME REGIS
JESS UPTON, STEVE WILSON AND ROBBIE MCINTOSH
9pm

Sat 16 April
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
DAYTONA 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
THE DESSENTERS

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
BUFFALO GALS 8pm. £12 / £11

Village Hall, WOOTTON FITZPAINE
NORTHERN HARMONY
7.30pm

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NINA GARCIA 4pm

Sat 23 April
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
BAD INFLUENCE
9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
ST GEORGE'S DAY PARTY WITH THE LUGGERS

Americana and roots from The Buffalo Gals

THE Marine Theatre is the stage for the vibrant Buffalo Gals six-piece band: Americana and roots-inspired old string-band in the bluegrass tradition.

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Combining a love of traditional sounds with an energetic enthusiasm for contemporary, fresh arrangement, the Buffalo Gals appeal to audiences of all ages, whether aficionados of old-time country music or completely new to its charms.

The Buffalo Gals

Described by Maverick Magazine as "...one of the finest old-time country string bands to date, and by far one of the most talented and inventive groups I've so far come across" . We suggest you saddle up and find a hitching post at the Marine Theatre for a truly great night out.

The Buffalo Gals play at Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, April 16th at 8pm.

Tickets via theatre website or phone 01297 442138. Full price £12, Concessions: £11, TheatreFriends discount available.

Zoë Schwarz causes a Blues Commotion

A dynamic and distinctive, multi award winning British blues band

Zoë Schwarz and the Blue Commotion and the band have come right to the fore of the British Blues Scene as a result of an intensely busy, exciting and creative three years and now they are bring their exhilarating live experience to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 16th.

They are touring their latest live recording 'I'll Be Yours Tonight'. It follows hard on the heels of the acclaimed studio albums 'Exposed' and 'The Blues Don't Scare Me', both of which generated a series of awards and nominations here in the UK and abroad, including Runner-Up for 'Best Band' in the 2015 British Blues Awards, plus Runner-Up for Zoë in the 2014 & 2015 British Blues Awards.

Zoë Schwarz

Their exciting live set is based around the band's rootsy originals; featuring strong catchy riffs, interesting arrangements and exciting grooves, providing the perfect vehicle for Zoë's yearning, passionate and commanding vocal style, and Rob's unmistakable touch and flow on guitar. The highly accomplished rhythm section of Pete Whittaker-Hammond organ, and Paul Robinson-drums (Nina Simone, Van Morrison, Paul McCartney to name a few) bring massive musical authority with the ability to push the music in unpredictable and exciting directions.

Zoë has made a considerable impact in a very short space of time and is one of those new artists that have added a fresh approach and vibrancy to the thriving UK blues scene. The evening will be a treat for music lovers of Bridport!

Tickets are £12/£10 from www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204.

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Thrilling World Harmony Music

Northern Harmony arrive in Dorset from the USA

SIXTEEN sparkling young singers from Vermont (USA) form Northern Harmony, a unique vocal ensemble renowned for their remarkable command of world singing styles and timbres.

Directed by Larry Gordon, Northern Harmony is the highest level performing group under the umbrella of the world music organization Village Harmony, which sponsors singing camps and workshops in New England and many parts of the world. Many of the students have studied traditional singing styles first hand with native teachers in South Africa, Bulgaria, Corsica and Caucasus Georgia, and some are also accomplished singing leaders in their own right.

Transcending the traditional definition of choral music, the group has earned a worldwide reputation for its command of styles including the hearty and ultra bright Bulgarian 'hard voice', the powerful, but darker and more sonorous Georgian timbre, the rich, mellifluous South African style, the wild and unrestrained American shape-note sound and quartet gospel, and delicate, pure, early music tones.

Now on their 17th European tour, Northern Harmony are returning to Dorset this summer for three special concerts at Wootton Fitzpaine on the Saturday, April 16th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 560948.

It's all just a *Sister Act*

LYME REGIS Musical Theatre will shortly perform their version of "Sister Act" at the Marine Theatre here in Lyme Regis. The first act synopsis was printed in the *View From* last week (April 6th) where it left the South Philadelphia Police Department hiding Deloris Van Cartier amongst an order of nuns from the Queen of Angels Cathedral. A good-time, wannabe club singer, Deloris witnessed the murder of Ernie Williams by her two-timing boyfriend Curtis Jackson and he is out to get her.

Whilst ensconced in the Cathedral convent, Deloris takes over the coaching of the choir, much to the chagrin of Mother Superior, who prefers the traditional chants and psalms to the happy-go-lucky rock style music which is now being taught. The nuns are enjoying the new style praise and are becoming more and more proficient, to the point that the congregation is steadily growing, the donations are increasing and it looks like the Cathedral will not have to be sold off after all.

The success of the singing reaches far and wide and the group are interviewed on Action View TV when it is announced that they are to perform for Pope Paul VI. Realising that this could broadcast Deloris' whereabouts, she tries to keep out of view of the cameras, but despite her efforts, she is seen by Curtis and his henchmen.

Meanwhile, Mother Superior asks God for a sign that will end the nightmare she is going through, and it seems as though this sign arrives when she receives a phone call from Police Officer Eddie Souther to say that he is on his way to take Deloris out of the convent for her own safety. The nuns are all excited about performing for His Holiness that they can't sleep and so they all go to Deloris' room where they wake her up and sing "Bless Our Show". Mother Superior enters to prepare Deloris to be taken away by Eddie and the nuns then learn who Deloris really is.

Sister Mary Robert, a young postulant, played by Nicole Parkinson-Ward, tries to persuade Deloris to stay but without any luck. Mother Superior prepares to teach some new music for the Pope's visit, but the nuns are not at all keen. Deloris returns and they prepare to sing after all. Next, a window is broken and Curtis and his henchmen enter in their disguises and a big chase then ensues throughout the Cathedral buildings.

Find out how the story ends by going to the Marine Theatre one evening between Monday 9th and Saturday, May 14th with a ticket to watch *'SisterAct'*, available from Serendip Books in Broad Street, telephone 01297 442594.

Tickets for Monday, May 9th are a special ticket price of just £10, and concessions of £5 for under 16s. Then from Tuesday through to Saturday the tickets are £13.50 with concessions of £8.50 for under 16s. The Box Office has changed this year and will be at Serendip Books, telephone 01297 442594.

Talks at Britain's biggest and best Fossil Festival

THE tenth Lyme Regis Fossil celebrates Lyme Regis's cultural and natural history, with an exciting and engaging programme of fossil talks, given by specialists in their field, alongside a range of fun events and activities. The Festival will be open to the public from Friday, April 29th to Sunday, May 1st 2016

Friday's four fossil talks start at 5pm and the theme is Geology, Environment and Sustainability. Hazel Gibson from Plymouth University will discuss the world beneath our feet – and how it might be affected by fracking. Clive Mitchell from the British Geological Survey will talk about sand and Dr Simon Boxall from Southampton University will talk about plastic pollution in the oceans. The evening ends with Antarctic Marine Life: Past and Present, by Dr Huw Griffiths from the British Antarctic Society.

There are five talks on Saturday, starting at 4pm, with the theme Fossils, Fossil Finders and Fossil Thinkers. Professor Richard Herring from the Natural History Museum will talk about mining and mineral production, Sam Scriven from the Jurassic Coast Trust will lecture on Leviathans of the Jurassic Ocean and Richard Twitchett from the Natural History Museum discusses the results of last year's Monmouth Beach Fossilblitz. The evening's final talks are on The Bone Wars Hit London: How the Wild West Dinosaurs brought Dinomania back to Victorian Britain, by Richard L Fallon from Leicester University and the Natural History Museum, and Dinner in the Iguanodon and Other Participatory Thrills, featuring Ellinor Michel from Friends of the Crystal Palace Dinosaurs and Sarah Butterworth of Emerald Ant, who created Iggy the Iguanodon Restaurant, an innovative piece of street theatre which premieres at this year's festival.

The festival's final fossil talk is at 2pm on Sunday in the Guildhall, where freelance Geologist Richard Edmonds will discuss Fossils of the Jurassic Coast. All talks are £3 or £10 per evening on Friday and Saturday which will take place at the Masonic Hall in Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

For further information and booking details, please see the Fossil Festival website, www.fossilfestival.co.uk.

Come and take part in Britain's biggest, most established and best Fossil Festival!

The Gravity Drive to support Tom Robinson

THE GRAVITY Drive are back and will be supporting legendary singer/songwriter, activist and BBC6 DJ Tom Robinson at Dorchester Arts Centre on Thursday, May 5th 7.30pm.

The Gravity Drive

The independent local married duo, Ava and Elijah are currently recording their second album and have been supported and played by Tom on his BBC 6 Music show ever since they released their first single.

Elijah explains: "Tom has been a huge supporter of our music and a guiding light in our journey so far. Tom was the first DJ to play our songs and his support ultimately led us to being played on Radio 2 and BBC 6 Music, being invited to record a session for Bob Harris and playing at last year's Glastonbury. Not only is Tom a musical influence he is an influence in the way he helps and guides DIY and independent musicians to be in control of their choices and music and to be asked to support him is a great honour. We will be playing new songs and some of the songs Tom has played on his show and we'd love to see as many friends and fans there as possible'.

The Gravity Drive will be performing an intimate acoustic duo set as Tom performs a thoughtful one-man show revisiting his back catalogue. Little known gems sit alongside classics such as War Baby, Glad to be Gay and 2-4-6-8 Motorway-interspersed with hilarious anecdotes from five decades on the wilder fringes of the music industry.

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Award-winning band Dallahan set to appear in Dorset

EDINBURGH-BASED Irish-Hungarian phenomenon Dallahan recently exploded onto the traditional music scene, and are rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the most exciting new groups around following outstanding performances at festivals including Scotland's Celtic Connections.

They call on their mixed Irish, Scottish and Hungarian heritage to create a unique and seamless musical montage, drawing in influences from jazz, funk, pop and classical music. Following the release of their debut album 'When The Day Is On The Turn' in 2014, the band toured extensively in North America and Europe, establishing themselves internationally as one of the most enthralling live shows, captivating audiences at such prestigious international events as Milwaukee Irish Fest, Celtic Connections and countless others.

As individuals they are award-winning soloists, established in a range of musical styles, from classical and jazz to Balkan and Celtic. Nominated for 'Best Up and Coming Artist of the Year' at the Scots Trad Music Awards 2014, Dallahan first toured Dorset following the release of their highly acclaimed debut album 'When the Day is on the Turn'. Their second album 'Matter of Time' launches this month and the group will return to the County for two special gigs. Early booking is highly advised.

Dallahan play at Buckland Newton Village Hall this Thusday, April 14th at 7.30pm (for more details call 01300 345455 for more details), and at Evershot Village Hall on Friday, April 15th at 8.30pm (01935 83580).

Dallahan

Doppelganger Productions launches a Dorset wide tour of Shot at Dawn

Shot at Dawn

AFTER a sell-out performance of BAFTA award-winning scriptwriter John Foster's gripping courtroom drama Shot at Dawn, atmospherically staged in Bournemouth Town Hall's Council Chambers, Doppelganger Productions is launching a Dorset wide tour of the performance in April 2016. It arrives in Dorchester on Wednesday 13 and Thursday, April 14th and will be rather poignantly, performed in the historic Shire Hall.

This compelling and emotional drama is based on the true story of two young men from the Dorsetshire Regiment, on trial for cowardice; the outcome if a guilty verdict could lead to execution by firing squad.

John Foster spent time studying the original transcripts from the trials, which were until recently restricted from public access. Now for the first time this material is available, and combined with first-hand eyewitness letters, diaries and accounts, the story reveals how these two heroes were suffering from what we now know as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, yet were condemned to death for their perceived disloyalty. The strength and originality of this new production has been acknowledged with support from national funding through the Arts Council Grants for the Arts, Heritage Lottery, Big Lottery Fund, West Dorset District Council, Arts University Bournemouth and Borough of Poole.

Writer, John Foster, explains the motivation behind the play: "The Great War is currently well- documented and life in the trenches depicted in often harrowing detail. Most narratives focus upon the heroism of soldiers, the incompetence of the commanders and the futility of war." He continues: "Shot at Dawn tells a different story. A stain on the memory of many soldiers who served remained until 2006 when a general pardon was issued by the British Government to three-hundred-and-sixty British and Commonwealth soldiers who had been summarily court martialled for cowardice and shot at dawn."

The touring production will be dramatically brought to life as it is performed in historic courtrooms across Dorset. Kirstie Davis, Play Director said: 'We are particularly honored to be the last company to perform in the Dorchester Shire Hall this year, as it has now closed to the general public for thorough refurbishments. The audience will be offered the unique chance to explore the Georgian courtroom and cells where the Tolpuddle Martyres were tried and held, before they reopen next year', she added: 'There will also be performances at the magnificent Guildhall in Poole, formerly the town's Magistrate's Court; the historic Corn Exchange in Blandford Forum and the intimate Council Chambers in Bridport's original Town Hall. All the venues reinforce the stark reality that soldiers were denied legal representation and the right of appeal'.

With 8 performances in 4 unique locations, audiences can expect a truly unique piece of theatre with a chance to learn more by attending the programme of talks and Q & A's.

There is also a chance to come along to one of the four afternoon Tea Dances, to help build up the Living Memories project of Dorset during the great war. The Dorchester Tea Dance will be held at the Corn Exchange on Tuesday 12 April, 2-4pm. Tickets are £3 and are available on the door. Attendees can expect an afternoon of socialising, dancing to FB Pocket Orchestra, with tea and cake for refreshments.

For more details and booking visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Dorchester Arts box office 01305 266926.

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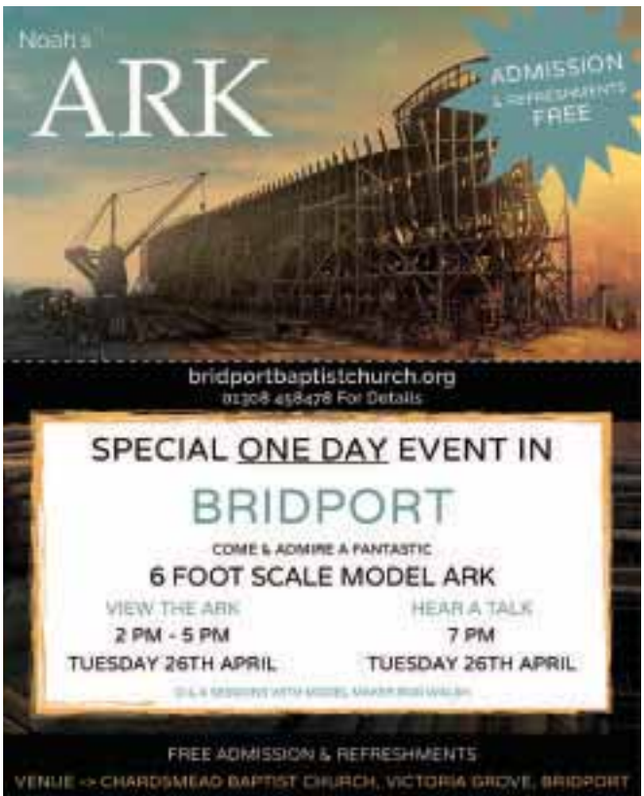

A Midsummer Night's Dream

TAKE A smidge of magic, add some action, love and humour, attach a smattering of puppetry, a mix of video and physical theatre and you have the ingredients for this unforgettable spell.

Girl loves boy, boy loves girl, fairies get involved, boy falls for girl's best friend. Include to this an awful bunch of amateur actors, a barney between the king and queen of the fairies and a shape changing transformation; place it in modern day Greece against the backdrop of economic collapse and viola! The perfect mix of havoc, comedy and romance for a rollercoaster performance.

Arena Theatre is a highly acclaimed company from Bournemouth, who are proud to boast Mark Rylance and Jez Butterworth amongst their Patrons. Award winning Arena Theatre brings their take on Shakespeare's classic to Nothe Fort for the very first time on the 400th anniversary of the Bard's death. Arena is renowned for staging high impact, imaginative productions of richly theatrical and challenging work.

Arena Theatre presents a Midsummer Night's Dream at Nothe Fort on Sunday, April 24th at 6pm

Tickets are: Adults £12 Concessions £10 After show dinner £15 - Please see www.nothefort.org.uk for further details.

Rob's Water Show

Rob Auton

AWARD-WINNING comedian Rob Auton is bringing his latest show to Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, April 15th. *The Water Show* he humorously describes as 'suitable for anybody who has seen, heard, touched or tasted water.'

This is Auton's fourth show - '*The Yellow Show*' in 2012, 2013's *The Sky Show*, 2014's '*The Face Show*', and now '*The Water Show*' - all of which have been critically acclaimed at the Edinburgh fringe festival. In 2014 Rob was labeled 'a genuine original' by the Guardian after seeing his Edinburgh fringe show. In 2013 Rob won the 'Funniest Joke of The Fringe' award with a gag about Chinese Wispas. So make sure you get your tickets for a great Friday night out.

Tickets are £12, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

The Bard's Best Bits

TAKE nine professional actors and the whole of Shakespeare's work and chose *The Bard's Best Bits*. Put these together in new and exciting ways and discover vital modern imagery in his work.

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The Bard's Best Bits will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, April 17th at 5pm.

Tickets £10 from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, or 01297 480970.

The Bard's Best Bits

Bridport Arts Centre hosts Sing-a-long-a Grease

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE will host Sing-a-long-a Grease on Saturday, May 7th, when the unique, interactive screening of the classic film rolls into town as part of a nationwide UK tour.

You'd better shape up to sing along to the great movie musical, complete with on-screen lyrics and the chance to become a T-Bird or Pink Lady for the night and enter the world famous fancy dress competition.

It's the one that you want, says its producer Ben Freedman, who previously brought us Sing-a-long-a Sound of Music and Sing-a-long-a Abba. "Sing-a-long-a Grease is the show that audiences have been asking for since we first presented a singalong show back in 1999"

Now, at last, Summer Lovin', Grease Lightning and the chance to sport a pink wig or greased quiff while belting out You're The One That I Want, are coming to a theatre near you.

"Sing-a-long-a Grease is much more than 'just a film'", says Freedman. ""It's an event, an interactive experience and the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

Every performance starts with a Sing-a-long-a host who warms up the audience, trains them how to "hand-jive", deploy the contents of their free magic moments fun packs and heckle in all the right places as well as judge the fancy dress competition.

40 Years Young

The 1972 show, about two lovers in a 1950s US high school, was based on an earlier, grittier "play with incidental music" called Grease Lightning, first staged in Chicago the previous year.

In 1978 it spawned into a movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. The movie was a huge hit on its first release. Twenty-five years later it was voted the greatest musical ever in a 2003 poll conducted for Channel 4's show on the 100 Greatest Musicals.

The birth of Sing-a-long-a

The unique, interactive entertainment form known as Sing-a-long-a, meanwhile, was allegedly born in an old people's home in Inverness. The nurses wanted to involve the residents in an interactive group therapy. They therefore wanted to screen Seven Brides For Seven Brothers and gave out song sheets so that everyone could sing-a-long.

The idea was then developed for the Sound of Music for London's Gay and Lesbian Film Festival in 1999, before opening at the Prince Charles Cinema in August of that year. After an initial eight-show run soon sold out, while attracting huge media attention, and regular shows has been running ever since not only in London but all around the world. Bridport Arts Centre held it's first sing-a-longa event last October with Rocky Horror Show. It was a huge success with a sold out theatre and most if the audience in fancy dress.

Tickets are £15, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

Time to Swing

A NEW COMEDY, *Swing*, by Oliver Award winning company Fishamble is coming to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 23rd. It is a comedy about dancing and music and love and not settling and feeling like an eejit!

This is a charming play about the relationship between May and Joe, which develops through a year of Swing classes. During the year, they must deal with romantic dilemmas, career problems and life choices, not to mention the other participants in the class. The show features wonderful music by Glenn Miller, Miles Davis, Louis Armstrong and Little Richard and is interspersed with Swing dancing throughout - It'll make you want to dance!

The company, Fishamble, are internationally renowned having toured around the world. Earlier this month the company won an Olivier Award for Outstanding Achievement in an Affiliate Theatre.

Swing has received countless four and five star reviews and promises to be a really enjoyable show.

Tickets are £12/£10 from www.bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204.

Swing

This week's new cinema

EYE IN THE SKY [15]
COL. Katherine Powell, a military officer in command of an operation to capture terrorists in Kenya, sees her mission escalate when a girl enters the kill zone triggering an international dispute over the implications of modern warfare.
Stars Helen Mirren, Aaron Paul and Alan Rickman.

THE JUNGLE BOOK [PG]
THE man-cub Mowgli flees the jungle after a threat from the tiger Shere Khan. Guided by Bagheera the panther and the bear Baloo, Mowgli embarks on a journey of self-discovery, though he also meets creatures who don't have his best interests at heart.
Live action retelling of the Disney classic, with Neel Sethi, Bill Murray and Ben Kingsley.

CRIMINAL [15]
IN A last-ditch effort to stop a diabolical plot, a dead CIA operative's memories, secrets, and skills are implanted into a death-row inmate in hopes the he will complete the operative's mission.
Stars Kevin Costner, Ryan Reynolds and Gal Gadot.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Apr 15th - Thu, Apr 21st

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Lyme Regis: Local artists Zee Jones, Vanessa Smith and Frances Dale offer a mixed exhibition of their contemporary landscapes and figurative work in an exhibition called Take Three Women. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13TH

Dorchester: Celebration for the Queen's 90th Birthday at Evergreens Social Group gathering at Age UK Dorchester, from 1.45pm. Everyone is welcome to come along and enjoy an afternoon of nostalgia, with a look back at the last 90 years with films, music, bunting and a selection of Royal memorabilia. Anyone with memories or memorabilia of our Queen is encouraged to bring them along to share with the group. And of course the afternoon would not be complete without and slice of birthday cake and a nice cup of tea. So, if you would like a fun packed time for just £1.50, come along to the Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road, a warm welcome awaits you. For further information please contact Lucy or Carol on 01305 269444.

THURSDAY APRIL 14TH

Dorchester: Plant Heritage Dorset's Group. 'Hardy Perennials' - a talk by Marina Christopher of Phoenix Perennial Plants, Alton. At Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, 7.30pm. Refreshments, raffles, plant sales. Visitors £2.50, students £1 at the door.
Dorchester: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Kay Townsend will give a presentation entitled 'My life on the fairgrounds'. 2.15pm. Followed by refreshments. Entry £1 includes a cup of tea and biscuit. For more details call 01305 259755. All welcome.
Weymouth: The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.
Eype, Bridport: Aquafit at 10.30 and Babies classes at 11.30, Highland's End swimming pool, Eype. Have fun in the water while keeping fit. Children's swim-fit lessons also available. Call Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for more details.
Eype, Bridport: Parent & Toddler 6 week swimming courses begin at Highland's End, 11.30 – 12 noon. Classes develop co-ordination skills, teaches water safety and bonding time while having fun and making friends. Contact Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047 to book your place.

FRIDAY APRIL 15TH

Bridport: St Mary's Church House Hall Committee Annual General Meeting, 7.45pm. All hall users welcome, we value your views. Contact Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037 for details.

SATURDAY APRIL 16TH

Bridport: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Organised by Askerswell. For more details call 01308 485225.
Beaminster: The Andrews Massey Duo (flute and guitar) in concert at St.Mary's Church,Beaminster at 3p.m. Programme of music by Bach, Mozart and Schubert, traditional British folk music and Argentinian composers Piazzolla and Pujol. Promoted by the Friends of Beaminster Festival. Tickets £12 from Yarn Barton,Beaminster or Bridport Music or on the door. For more details contact 01308 456297
Bothenhampton: Film: 'The Lady In The Van' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.
Bridport: 80s & 90s Disco - The Sequel. At The Beehive, 9pm-1am. Fancy dress optional. £5 admission, ROAR. For tickets or info call 07788 943 220. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

SUNDAY APRIL 17TH

Bridport: Open Day at Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club, 10am-4pm. Free starter and refresher lessons, chances to play or walk part of the course, take the putting challenge, or try a few bunker shots. Families welcome. Find out about junior programmes and membership options which start at £100 for beginners, and include the Twilight package (less than £9 per week). Phone 01308 421491 for reservations and information, or just turn up.

MONDAY APRIL 18TH

Bridport: B Sharp Is Coming To Bridport. Come and join us. Information sharing, new music programme. Weekly sessions, jams, gigs, training, bands, youth enterprise opportunities. Everybody welcome, ages 11-25. At Bridport Youth & Community Centre. For more details call 07655 551986 or 07547 082718.
Misterton: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

TUESDAY APRIL 19TH

Eype, Bridport: Parent & Toddler 6 week swimming courses begin at Highland's End, 11.30 – 12 noon. Classes develop co-ordination skills, teaches water safety and bonding time while having fun and making friends. Contact Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047 to book your place.
Bridport: Researching Army, Navy and Air Force Ancestors, 10am - 4pm, £25, includes tea and coffee, bring lunch. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 email janefhistory@aol.com

THURSDAY APRIL 21ST

Weymouth: The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.
Bridport: Film screening & discussion about the UK's policy on asylum & migrant detention. Every year thousands of people are locked up in prison like conditions simply for claiming asylum. One of these is on our doorstep- The Verne, Portland. 7.30pm. Taking place at Unitarian Chapel-in-the-garden, East St. Free entry, light refreshments available closetheverne.wordpress.com
Dorchester: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will have a talk by Chris Wyeth on the Birds of Northern Thailand, held at St George's Church Hall, Fordington, 7.45pm. This will be preceded by a short AGM. Admission, members £3, visitors £3.50. to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY APRIL 22ND

Lyme Regis: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Viewing and judging of Cyril Nimo Trophy and Cobb Trophy competitions. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.
Bridport: 'Putting meat on the bones' Ways of finding out more about our ancestors lives, 10am - 4pm, £25 includes tea and coffee, bring lunch. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. For more info contact Jane on 01308 426710 email: janefhistory@aol.com

SATURDAY APRIL 23RD

Uplyme: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Spring Plant Sale and Coffee Morning, at Uplyme Village Hall from 9:30-11:30. Donations of plants and home produce will be much appreciated - bring your spare seedlings and find plants you always wanted. Entrance £1.
Bridport: Coffee morning in Bridport United Church hall 10a.m.- 12noon, organised by West Dorset Community Orchestra. Cakes, books, bric-a- brac, raffle, new to you clothes. Also stalls for Save the Children, the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, Bothenhampton Knit and Natter Group, Good Books and Uparo.
Lyme Regis: Concert: 'A Romantic Evening' at Lyme Regis Parish Church. Featuring the Orlando Singers, with director David Everett, and organist Simon Earl (Christchurch Priory). 7.30pm. Tickets £12 (£2 under 18s) on the door and in advance from Lyme Regis TIC, or by calling 01929 439052.
Bridport: Bridport Ceilidhs present a welcome return of "Teasing the Cat" with caller Dick Carlyon, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own alcohol. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door, but pre-booking/purchase is cheaper at £8 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or call Monty on 01308 423 442. see www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

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Misterton: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.
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WHAT NEXT FOR THE HOUSING MARKET?

WE'RE BARELY INTO 2016 AND ALREADY HOUSE PRICES HAVE LEAPT TO NEW HIGHS

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

THE average value of a UK home hit a record high of £292,000 in January after increasing by 7.9% annually, according to the Office for National Statistics (ONS).

Meanwhile, property website Rightmove has reported that the average price tag on a property coming to market across England and Wales has passed the £300,000 mark for the first time.

The struggle for people to get on the housing ladder has also been laid bare.

The ONS figures also show that a first-time buyer faces paying 7.7% more for a property in the UK than they did a year earlier, with the average price paid for a starter home standing at £222,000 in January 2016.

And another report, from estate agent Hamptons International, found it would take a single first-time buyer 13-and-a-half years to build a big enough deposit for a home, while couples face a wait of three-and-a-half years.

That report, which covered England and Wales, assumed someone would need to raise a 15% deposit to buy a home. It also assumed aspiring buyers were working full-time and saving 22% of their income towards a deposit after paying essential bills.

So with the UK housing market already on full steam ahead for 2016, what's next in the coming months?

Well, one of the reasons behind the strong activity seen so far in 2016 is thought to be a stamp duty increase for people buying second homes, such as buy-to-let investors, in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The increase has just kicked in, as of April 1, so its full effects are yet to be seen.

The three percentage point increase on previous stamp duty rates for this sector of the market was announced by the UK Government towards the end of 2015, and there have been signs of investors rushing to complete sales before the deadline.

In Scotland, stamp duty land tax (SDLT) has been replaced by the land and buildings transaction Tax (LBTT).

However, similar tax hikes on the purchase of additional homes such as second homes or buy-to-let properties have also been introduced in Scotland, as of April 1, with the intention being to avoid any potential distortions in Scotland that could arise from the stamp duty increase in the rest of the UK.

Various suggestions have been put forward as to the impact the tax hikes might have on the market.

Some experts believe the extra costs will be passed on by landlords to rental sector tenants in the form of higher rents.

A report from the Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA) found that nearly two thirds (63%) of letting agents predict the supply of buy-to-let properties will now start to fall as landlords are pushed out of the market, and nearly six in 10 (57%) believe rents will be pushed up.

But the coming months could also present an opportunity for first-time buyers, who can find themselves competing for the same property types that investors also go for.

Simon Rubinsohn, chief economist at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS), says the pace of house growth could start to "slacken" if demand from buy-to-let investors shrinks a bit in the coming months.

He says there have been signs of buy-to-let investors and people buying holiday homes looking to accelerate their plans. This means some sales that may otherwise have taken place later in the year have now been brought forward.

However, an array of schemes designed to help people move onto or up the housing ladder may fill any gaps left by a drift off in demand from investors.

Rubinsohn says that with various Government schemes such as Help to Buy upping the demand from buyers, it is hard to predict the impact of the stamp duty hike.

He says: "We're going to see sales activity continue to move ahead but it's going to be a bit harder to build up the numbers. First-time buyers may find the landscape a bit more favourable."

WHAT IS THE NEW FLOOD RE SCHEME?

FLOOD RE is a new insurance scheme to help households in higher-risk areas get access to more affordable cover and a wide choice of policies.

Launching on April 4, the scheme works with insurance companies so that people who own and live in properties that are most likely to flood can shop around more easily to find policies with more affordable premiums and excesses. It is hoped that the increased competition will help drive down premiums for those affected.

The scheme will help people who buy buildings or contents insurance for properties that are at risk of flooding, providing they own and live in them.

It is estimated that, over time, around 350,000 UK households could benefit from Flood Re. Consumers will not need to deal with the scheme directly and will still buy their insurance as usual.

The Association of British Insurers (ABI) says some insurers will be contacting customers directly to tell them about how Flood Re can make a difference.

Consumers can also call their insurer to find out if they can offer new options. The ABI says it is also a good idea to shop around, as the existence of Flood Re should, over time, mean more choice of affordable flood cover, even for those at high flood risk.

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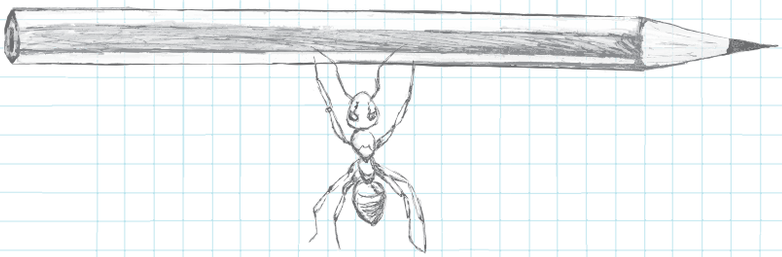

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Drivers in Dorset are always ready to face a change in the weather or a medical crisis, with sunglasses, de-icer, a first aid kit and a torch among the top ten things found in their car.

Whilst the top ten items found in a man's car are made up of typical motoring essentials including a breakdown kit, women appear to carry extra necessities in their vehicle that are important for life's "real" emergencies. Whether you need spare change for parking, a change of shoes, a gym kit or even a top up of nail varnish, you are far more likely to find it in the car of your female friends, according to the latest findings.

In addition, ladies are also more likely to keep snacks, deodorant and even secret shopping purchases that they haven't yet confessed to their partner.

However, it seems that our ideas of life's essentials change once we become a parent, with both male and female parents adding baby wipes and toys to keep everyone occupied to the list of things they can't go on a car journey without.

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Mitsubishi Outlander diesel is the vehicle for all seasons and all reasons

WHEN the going gets tough, TV vet Julian Norton knows his Mitsubishi Outlander diesel will get him through it.

The 43-year-old is based in Thirsk, near the beautiful Yorkshire Dales and North York Moors – at James Herriot's former practice no less. And just like the world-famous literary vet, he faces challenges reaching his patients as well as dealing with them.

Julian was the main focus of The Yorkshire Vet – a six-part Channel 5 series last autumn that followed him and his trusty Outlander on his visits. 'Based in rural North Yorkshire, it's important we're able to get out and about in all weathers, all conditions and all types of road surface. It's often slippy, even if not always snowy, so it's really useful to have a four-wheel-drive vehicle, and I know my Outlander will cope,' he said. 'It's a lovely vehicle to drive and it gives you a lot more confidence when you're heading into fields, for example – and we often have to head into fields!'

The Outlander is just as capable reversing up tricky narrow hillside country lanes – for example, to allow oncoming vehicles to pass by – as it is being steered through a ford.

The new diesel model is Mitsubishi's safest and most environmentally-friendly version. Among the many enhancements, 40 noise, vibration and harshness improvements have been introduced, and it boasts new styling, too. Ride and handling are even better and there's increased efficiency, while the cabin interior has improved comfort and safety.

And these are all winners as far as Julian is concerned. 'The Outlander looks really great. It's very stylish, and as well as that, it actually feels like a car because it's not as enormous as some of the equivalent vehicles on the market. It handles really nicely and there's plenty of space – there's a lovely big boot, which we need for all our medicines and equipment and calving jacks and so on and so forth, but it's not ridiculously big that it makes it hard to fit into parking spaces or get down my drive at home.'

Away from the surgery, Julian is very much a man of action. Until recently, he was – with friend and Olympic oarsman Roger Brown – the world record-holder for tandem indoor rowing over a 24-hour period. Nowadays when he's not working, Julian takes part in triathlons and Ironman challenges, and goes biking and ski mountaineering – he also represented Great Britain in the Half-Iron Distance Triathlon European championships last year and in 2014.

'Again, the Outlander's great for all that,' said Julian, 'because when I've not got my veterinary stuff in the boot I can stick loads of kit in, and one of my sons is a very keen triathlete, so we can stick his bike in the back and head off. It's really good for that.'

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Bradford Town	35	156
Gillingham Town	30	44
Shepton Mallet *	33	44
Cadbury Heath	33	38
Brislington	31	37
Bitton	32	36
Bridport	31	34
Sherborne Town	33	33
Cribbs	35	30
Hallen	31	27
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Shaftesbury Town	25	64
Balti Sports	28	54
Weymouth Res	26	51
Merley Cobham Sports	22	49
Hamworthy Recreation	20	47
Sherborne Town Res	24	41
Hamworthy Utd Res	30	41
Swanage Town & Herston	25	39
Holt Utd	25	37
Parley Sports	22	36
Westland Sports	26	30
Mere Town	26	26
Blandford Utd	28	24
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Cranborne	26	3

D&E Div Two	Pld	Pts
Henry's Cronies	16	46
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Exmouth Town Res	15	31
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Newtown	14	21
Halwill	20	17
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Hemyock	16	14
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Central	18	42
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Lyme Regis Res	19	30
Wellington Tn 3rds*	20	30
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Netherbury	18	18
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Winsham	18	16
Chard Utd	17	15
Forton Rangers*	18	11
Crewkerne Town*	17	6

Perry St Div 1	Pld	Pts
Hawkchurch Utd	15	37
Misterton	14	30
Barrington Res*	15	28
Combe A	18	26
Drimpton	9	24
Waytown Hounds	13	24
Pymore	14	23
Beaminster Reserves	15	16
Uplyme	13	13
Ilminster Colts	15	13
Thorncombe	17	9
Crewkerne Rangers	16	7

Perry St Div 2	Pld	Pts
Winsham Utd Res	18	34
South Petherton Res	12	33
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Hinton St George	18	15
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Perry St Div 3	Pld	Pts
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Perry Street Reserves	13	33
Charmouth	18	31
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Lyme hit nine in Davey Fort goal fest

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
Division Two
Lyme Regis 9 Newtown Reserves 3
A SCINTILATING display of clinical finishing saw Lyme Regis storm into an 8-0 lead in the opening 39 minutes and leave opponents Newtown on the ropes.

Saturday's game was played on a Davey Fort pitch that was made lightening fast by a series of mini-downpours and this suited the direct approach of the Seasiders who benefitted when their goal hungry front line cashed in on a series of neatly threaded though balls.

They took the lead in the first minute when Adam Caddy picked out Joe Bond who finished coolly past onrushing keeper Dan Stennett who was in for a busy afternoon.

The glovesman was at fault for the second when he failed to collect a routine loose ball and Julien Simier tapped-in the empty net.

Bond scored his second in the 10th minute when his cross from the right wing drifted over Stennett and into the far corner.

Caddy set up number four a minute later with a cross along the six-yard box that found Simier unmarked at the far post.

The goal of the game arrived in the 19th minute when Rob Fellingham's free-kick found the stretching Caddy who superbly half-volleyed the ball home via the underside of the crossbar.

Newtown went close at the other end only to be denied by a brave stop from Lee Cleal who finger-tipped the ball onto the post.

But Lyme hadn't finished, and Mark Bailey, at his creative best, found Caddy who slotted home to make it 6-0 with just 24 minutes played.

Bond burst on to the through ball down the middle before slamming home his hat-trick and Simier completed his treble from the penalty spot after Dec Ellis had been tripped.

Interim manager Rob Thom rang the changes after the break and this, along with a brave showing from the visitors, halted the Seasiders flow.

Stennett did do well to beat out efforts from Bond and Ellis but it was Newtown who struck twice either side of the hour before they put though their own net to make it 9-2.

They did however have the last say with a third goal two minutes from time.

A word for referee Mike Cairns who demonstrated his ability having previously spent 15 years as a linesman in the English Premier League.

Division Seven
Elmore Reserves 3
Lyme Regis Reserves 1
LYME Regis Reserves' flickering promotion hopes were all-but extinguished by defeat at Horsdon Park.

Things started badly for Lyme who turned up just ten minutes before kick-off due to an incorrect postcode on the league website.

They got worse in the ninth minute when keeper Toby Fowler dashed off his line to attempt to clear a through ball but only succeeded in wiping out his centre-back Wallace Blackmore and a home striker rolled the ball in to the vacant goal.

The Seasiders then had the better of proceedings only to fall further behind ten minutes before half-time with elderly referee Keith Grantham ignoring a clear offside flag.

They got back into the game in the 57th minute when defender Mark Batey headed home an Ally Rattenbury free-kick.

They should have been level in the 69th minute. MoM Matt Thomas was fouled in the area but Sam Pollard-Jones' penalty kick was comfortably saved.

The killer third goal arrived five minutes later when another rush of blood by Fowler this time resulted in him clattering in to his sibling colleague Batey and the ball was once again tapped into the empty net.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP, semi-final
Merriott Rovers 1 Misterton 2
TWO Scott Jennings penalties saw Division One title chasing Misterton edge past a spirited display from their Division Two hosts.

A Mark Tweedie goal had Rovers ahead at the interval. But a last man foul on Harvey Saunders which Missy thought warranted a red-card allowed Jennings to square things up.

Mike McCormack and Jake Barry both went close before the visitors grabbed the winner in the 88th minute when Saunders was felled again and Jennings did the rest.

Missy assistant manager Paul McCormack was impressed with the centre-back pairing of Jennings and Scott Barry.

KEN HODGES CUP, semi-final
Drimpton 7 Netherbury Res 1
THE format of the Ken Hodges Cup was thrown into question with Drimpton of Division One pitted against Division Three outfit Netherbury Reserves.

The outcome was predictable with Simon Denslow (3), Terry Farrell (2), Barry Hayne and Nick Murphy on target for the Greens.

PREMIER
Barrington 3 Chard Utd 2
"NOT at our best, but we got the points," was Barrington manager Sid Brown's assessment as he saw his side come from behind to beat Chard United.

Jamie Brown gave United an early Andy Whitefield levelled from the penalty spot and Guy dare edged the hosts ahead.

Chard weren't finished and Davi Rodrigues made it 2-2 before Dare popped up with the winner.

Beaminster 9 Crewkerne Town 1
BEAMINSTER had few problems brushing aside the challenge of relegation-threatened Crewkerne at the Memorial Ground.

Dan Baggs led the way with four goals with the others coming from Lance Spencer (2), Dom McAllister, Owen Ward and Ash Walkey. Callum Hopper netted the Tigers' consolation.

● BEAMINSTER FC are seeking manager's for both their first and Reserve teams for the 2016-17 season. Anybody interested should contact club chairman Dave Pearson on 01308 863383.

Netherbury 3 Beaminster FC 3
THE spoils were shared in the local derby last Wednesday in a very entertaining game at Netherbury playing field.

The Ambers took the lead with only around six minutes gone, when Paul Ruffle's dangerous in-swinging corner was headed in at the back post by Kristian Steward.

Beaminster responded well and had Netherbury under pressure. The visitors went close on a couple of occasion hitting the bar twice and failing to take advantage of several goal mouth scrambles.

Netherbuty then doubled their lead as Beaminster failed to clear their lines and the ball fell to Steward who hit his a left footed half-volley into to the bottom corner to make it 2-0 at half-time.

The Rainbows dominated the opening 15 minutes of the second half and Robyn Harp was called on to make a fine reaction save and they also hit the crossbar again.

Netherbury's resistance was broken when a low ball in from the left evaded everyone, for Bradon Scadding to slide in at the back post for 2-1.

Beaminster were level soon afterwards when a header came back off the bar to be nodded home for 2-2.

For their third goal, Beaminster worked the ball neatly from left to right and Scadding hit an early volley which drifted inside the post for 3-2.

To their credit Netherbury responded well to going behind and scored the equaliser around five minutes later, when the ball fell kindly to Mark Cuff who composed himself well to stroke the ball into the bottom corner for 3-3.

Beaminster threw everything forward, but the Ambers defended well as a team to earn a deserved point.

"I'm delighted with our performance tonight, the whole team worked hard against a Beaminster team who are fighting at the top end of the table," said manager Andy Loudon, who shared his man of the match award between Kristian Steward for his goals and Danny Rawlings for his assured display at the back.

South Petherton 1 Perry Street 1
THE TITLE CLASH at Lightgate Lane ended honours even. Both managers felt their sides' had done enough to have come away with all three points.

"It was pretty even, they had more possession but we had the better chances," said Street's Andy Bond, who saw his side take a fourth minute lead when Brad Cleal's fine cross was headed home by Billy Sheahan. They then missed a golden chance to double their led before half-time.

Pethy equalised midway through the second-half courtesy of Tim John and then went close to grabbing the winner when Ryna Thurgood, up from the Reserves, hit the post and they also had an effort hacked off the line.

"We're disappointed, but haven't lost too much ground in the title race."

W & M Chinnock 1
Shepton Beauchamp 7
SHEPTON Beauchamp ended their Oxleaze hoodoo in style as they strengthened their title credentials with seven-goal super show.

The Old Monsters dominated from the first whistle and a Dan Smith hat-trick and a superb 20-yard volley from Jamie Spurdle had the points in the bag at half-time.

Smith and Spurdle also found the net at the interval with Will Aplin also on the score sheet.

Damian Hart scored the consolation for the Chinns' who never stopped running.

DIVISION ONE
Pymore 4 Crewkerne Rangers 1
DESPITE being short on personnel Pymore's superb end to the season shows no sign of fading as they chalked up their fourth win on the spin.

They took the lead on Saturday in the fourth minute through Carl Bulman but then missed a hosts of excellent chances and were punished by a breakaway Dave Smith goal two minutes before the interval.

Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch introduced substitute Cameron Murless on the hour and he had an immediate impact being brought down by the visiting keeper who was soon picking the ball out of the netted from Fred Etherington's resulting penalty.

An injury while taking the spot kick meant the hosts, with all three subs used, were forced to play with 10 men for the final 25 minutes.

But it mattered no and Bulman bagged his second in the 75th minute and Murless, under orders from Hedditch, bent a late corner directly into the net.

Other scores; Ilminster Colts 1 Barrington Res 2, Combe A 2 Hawkchurch Utd 1, Thorncombe 7 Beaminster Res 1.

DIVISION TWO
Chard Utd Res 0 Chard Rangers 2 , Farway Utd 0 Combe B 1, Hinton 3 Kingsbury Episcopi 4 , Shepton Beauchamp Res 5 Thorncombe Res 2, Winsham Utd Res v South Petherton Res - match postponed.

DIVISION THREE
Crewkerne Rangers Res 4
Uplyme Res 1
SATURDAY'S scoreline at Wadham School left Uplyme Reserves manager Stuart Wooster bewildered: "We totally dominated the game yet somehow ended up losing 4-1!

"We had two thirds of the possession and twice the chances – but we lacked a killer instinct in front of goal which ultimately cost us."

Rangers led 1-0 through a breakaway strike at half-time. Jonny Harris though he had equalised after the turnaround only for referee Tim Paul to disallow the goal and bring play back for an earlier foul on Hakim Bibb.

A nightmare 15 minutes then saw the hosts strike three times with the last effort disputed for offside. Bibb scored a late consolation

Ilminster Town A 0 Charmouth 6
A HAT-TRICK from top-scorer Dan Rendell was the highlight as Charmouth brought an end to their three-game losing slump in style at the Rec.

The Robins had two efforts ruled out for offside and handball before Jake Reeve gave them a 1-0 lead at the break.

The second half was more of the same. Rendell made it 2-0 after fine solo run and then added a second from the penalty spot.

The hat-trick was completed in spectacular fashion when he volleyed a goal kick from the edge of the centre-circle straight back past a bewildered Ilminster keeper.

Further strikes from Daniel Watson and Matthew Dare completed the win.

Other scores: Chard Rangers Res 1 Drimpton Res 1, Chard Utd All Stars 0 Fivehead 0, Dowlish & Donyatt 2 Farway Utd Res 1.

WEYMOUTH FC WITH STUART BROOM

Kings Lynn Town 0
Weymouth 0
WEYMOUTH continued to keep their in play-off spot chances alive with a battling draw at King's Lynn on Saturday, after seeing off fellow promotion hopefuls Leamington in midweek.

Both games were big tests for the Terras, and although their chances are diminishing, they have shown tenacity as they look to make up ground after defeats against potential Evo-Stik South Premier League champions Poole Town and Hitchin Town over Easter.

The long trip to Norfolk didn't stop the Terras starting off brightly and Jordan Copp almost gave them the lead in the early minutes with a shot that struck the upright, before Linnets' keeper Alex Street produced superb save to keep out Stewart Yetton's header.

The Terras continued to hold the upper hand with chances and both Yetton and Ben Thomson had chances.

The second half was much the same with efforts from George Rigg and Thomson producing the best Terras chances, whilst the Linnets could have won the game with a superb 35-yard free kick from Lee Stevenson that saw keeper Jason Matthews rooted to the spot as it crashed off the top of the upright.

Weymouth 1
Leamington 0
THE Terras enhanced their chances of a play-off spot and dented fellow hopefuls Leamington in a game decided by Jake Wannell's second half header.

The Brakes had showed their doggedness when beating Dorchester by a single goal in Dorset last month, and they showed similar qualities at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

Both sides had early chances, none of which bothered either keeper, and the first real talking point came midway through the half when referee Graham Pearce turned down a Terras' penalty appeal after George Rigg went down in the box as he moved past a defender.

Sam Austin caused the first real panic at the home end when he wriggled free from two defenders, but his curling shot just went wide.

Weymouth applied early second half pressure as they looked for the goal that would fire them back into a possible play-off spot and Wannell might have scored with a header from a corner when left unmarked six yards out.

Leamington were finding it hard to breach the Terras' defence but sub Rob Ogleby did test Jason Matthews on the hour.

Wannell however made no mistake on 64 minutes when he rose to power a header past Brakes keeper and captain George Breeden from George Copp's free kick. Ben Thomson might have added a second but his shot was cleared off the line.

A frustrated Brakes, who played out the 15 minutes in the corners to waste time against Dorchester, had the tables turned on them as Weymouth comfortably held out – and might have even had Breeden sent off for a rash challenge near the end.

Evo-Stik Premier	P	Pts
Poole Town	42	81
Redditch United*	43	77
Leamington	43	76
Hitchin Town	43	75
Kettering Town	41	73
Hungerford Town	42	73
Weymouth	43	71
Chippenham Town	43	70
King's Lynn Town	42	64
Dunstable Town	42	61
Dorchester Town	43	59
Biggleswade Town	44	59
Cirencester Town	43	59
Merthyr Town	42	57
Chesham United	41	57
Slough Town	44	54
Frome Town	43	54
Cambridge City	40	49
St Neots Town	44	48
Stratford Town	42	47
Histon	43	36
Bideford	42	36
Bedworth United	43	35
Paulton Rovers	42	33

AN EYE ON THE BEES - Bridport FC WITH STUART BROOM

Salter brace sees Bees buzzing

Tuesday, April 5th

Bridport 3 Bradford Town 1

TWO superb strikes from Mark Salter finally ended Bridport's miserable run of six consecutive defeats when they beat high flying Bradford Town at St Mary's on Tuesday evening.

The Bobcats arrived on a three game winning streak including five against bottom side Welton Rovers at the weekend.

Caretaker manager Mark Carter made only one enforced change to Saturday's side beaten by Brislington, Dan Peach replacing suspended captain Chris Clarke.

Bridport, as in recent games stared positively and Warren Byerley almost gave them an early lead when a good move involving Sean Stewart, Tom Blair and Salter down the right saw the striker turn neatly before firing in a left foot shot that keeper Jamie Bartlett saved with his feet.

Bradford might have responded two minutes later when Mark Wall broke free with a run on goal, but a superb tackle from Ryan Hayter, who was outstanding all evening wearing the captain's band, stopped him in his tracks.

It was the Bees however who were looking more dangerous and the Bobcats were forced into some desperate defending repelling a number of attacks, Jamie Beasley's long ball forward flicked on by Stewart to Blair, whose driven cross was headed behind for a corner, being a great example.

Then on 17 minutes and totally against the run of play, in their first real threat on goal, Bradford took the lead.

Sam Jordan collected Aaron Cornwall's long ball inside the box on the left and crossed where Lee Fernandez swept it home from eight yards. Jordan then produced a spectacular hooked volley from 20 yards but it went straight at Josh Hadley.

Bridport deservedly drew level just after the half-hour when Salter showing his guile and experience harried Michael Rimmer into a mistake before feeding Blair.

He continued his run to reach the midfielder's whipped cross with a stupendous flicked curling header from 12 yards that beat Bartlett and flew in off the underside of the junction of the goalframe.

Three minutes later he had put the Bees ahead. He combined with Warren Byerley, who always gives 110 per cent despite often carrying injuries, and their one-two saw the former Street striker held off a number of challenges before swivelling and firing a left foot shot across the keeper and into the far corner.

Bradford had no answer to the buzzing Bees and with Salter dominating Rimmer, he almost completed his ha trick on the stroke of half-time when he pounced on a mistake by Cornwall to fire in a drive which Bartlett did well to get across to parry for a corner.

There was no let up after the break and when Beasley's driven cross cannoned off a defender, Salter was quick to pounce on the rebound but Bartlett managed to thwart him saving with his feet.

Frustration finally got the better of Neikell Plummer and Rimmer who were both booked by referee William Bull, who had a superb game, talking and explaining his decision at all times.

Sub Ashton Stanley forced Hadley into a fine save at the foot of his post, but Bradford were a spent force, and Bridport completed an excellent win when sub Tristan Gale played a superb diagonal long ball into Beasley's path. The powerful winger took the ball in his stride before cleverly beating the outrushing Bartlett for Bridport's third.

Jordan might have pulled one back just before the end but his lob over Hadley also just cleared the crossbar.

Saturday, April 9th

Bridport 0 Shepton Mallet 3

BRIDPORT'S hoped revival was crushed on Saturday as Shepton Mallett sent their hosts to their 14th defeat in their last 17 games.

A scintillating victory over Bradford Town midweek appeared to herald a return to form for the Bees, but it was a return to the norm at St Mary's on Saturday and once again they produced a reasonable display for no return.

Within five minutes Josh Hadley had to save Harry Ritchie's header and Craig Loxton had thumped the underside of the crossbar with a shot. However the Bees survived until just before the break when the hosts failed to clear their lines from a free kick and when the ball was recycled an unmarked Liam Watson headed home.

The second half was much the same; Sean Stewart going closest for Bridport before Mallet doubled their advantage on 69 minutes, Loxton picking up the rebound to fire home after Hadley had done well to keep out Kailan Gould's effort.

They closed the game out with a third in the last minute when Alex Russell scored from 15 yards after being put through.

The club have announced that Mark Carter will continue as caretaker manager until the end of the season when a new manager will be appointed. In the meantime they continue to interview potential candidates for the job.

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BRIDPORT RESERVES

Sherborne Reserves 2

Bridport Reserves 1

WHILST Bridport Reserves manager Shaun Annetts was unhappy with his side's first half performance – which he labelled "absolutely shocking" – he was more angry with a decision that saw the Bees reduced to ten men midway through the second half when Sam Day was red carded on the decision of the linesman.

Bridport were already trailing from two first half goals when the referee, having seen nothing wrong with Day's tackle, called play back after being alerted by a linesman. After consultation with his assistant he showed the Bridport defender a straight red card.

An angry Annetts told *View Sport:* "Sam made a fantastic tackle in my view, a good strong controlled tackle.

"The referee saw nothing wrong with it, and played on. I can only assume that the assistant then wanted to become involved and flagged. He told the ref he though Sam had used excessive force and deemed it a red card offence, and as a result the referee sent him off."

He added: "Sam has had troubles with referees in the past, and I believe his past reputation has maybe affected that and other decisions.

"It's a shame that referees can't referee on what they see in front of them rather than what has gone on before, and that clearly happened in this case."

Annetts feel so strongly he is going to attend an appeal against the decision.

"I feel Sam was harshly dealt with. The referee had an excellent view some 20 yards away and side on and had a much better view than the assistant who was only looking at Sam's backside, so what is the referee doing in this situation.

"The linesmen these days don't even give throw-in decisions; they wait for the referee to point in the direction of the throw.

"So what was the referee doing allowing himself to be overruled by an assistant not just suggesting a yellow card, but a red one for an offence the referee deemed legal is beyond me!

"We are already down to the bare bones with players and now Sam will miss games for something that wasn't justified.

"I am all for upholding decisions against my players if they are justified, but this wasn't, and I'm bitterly disappointed."

Bridport were so abysmal in the first half that even Annetts, who has not had to criticise his charges for a long time, gave them a stern talking to at the break.

Indeed the Bees pulled a goal back after Day's dismissal when following a great run by Josh Baker down the right was eventually stopped a he drove into the penalty area, 16-year old Tom Hyde, one of several young players in the side, was on hand to pick up the ball and tuck his shot home. However, it was too little, too late to affect the result.

Hamworthy Recreation 5

Bridport Reserves 1

HAMWORTHY Rec is never an easy place to go, and Bridport Reserves with first team calls and unavailability always knew their side packed with youth team players were going to find it tough.

However they put in a sterling first half display and it took Hamworthy half an hour to pierce the Bees' defence, despite the loss of captain Harry Fleet with a hamstring injury after 20 minutes, and in fairness could easily gone in at the break on level terms – Sam Day grazed the crossbar, whilst Josh Baker went close with a couple of good efforts.

However the hosts, playing with the strong breeze, exposed the lack of inches in the Bees' defence early in the second half and scored two identical goals within minutes of each other when balls were delivered right under the crossbar at the far post where they were converted from close in.

This took the wind out of the Bees' sails and Rec added two late goals to record an unjustified scoreline.

Manager Shaun Annetts said: "Whilst we can have no complaints at losing, the score flattered them by at least two goals.

"We had a very inexperienced team out, and whilst the young ones were brilliant individually and the senior players deserve praise for coxing them along, it was too much to expect. Once again I have to thank Mark Scadding who has been very supportive in the circumstances with his youth team lads."

WEST DORSET INDOOR U14s CRICKET

Beaminster pip Martinstown to the title

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League concluded with a thrilling finish to the Under 14s section, with both Martinstown and Beaminster needing to win as the title went down to the last games.

Martinstown 189-1 beat Bere Regis 32 all out by 157 runs

KNOWING that only victory would do Martinstown produced an outstanding display as they put Bere Regis to the sword with an emphatic win.

Batting first Martinstown attacked from the start with openers Sean Williams (30 no) and Matthew Lappin (26 no) smashing 55 runs from the first four overs.

With these two retiring there was no let up from the following batsman as Martinstown looked to post a high score.

John Stewart (33 no) and Nathen McNab (18) continued to stroke the ball to all corners as the run rate climbed to over 15 an over.

McNab went caught off the bowling of Conner Bastin (2-0-46-1) but there was no let up for a valiant Bere as Will Maltby (27 no) and Charlie Durrant (18 no) continued to dominate the bowlers as Martinstown posted a huge 189-1 off their 12 overs.

Bere's reply was soon in tatters with Durant (2-1-1-2) producing a first over double wicket maiden. Will Maltby (2-0-9-3) taking the second over struck with his first and fourth balls as Bere were reduced to 4 for 8.

Despite a battling 18 from Bastin a rampant Martinstown with Lappin (2-0-10-1) taking the final wicket eased to victory with 25 balls to spare and waited for the result of the next game to see if there outstanding effort would be enough to seal the Championship.

Beaminster 146-5 beat Weymouth 95-4 by 51 runs

HAVING witnessed Martinstown's emphatic victory over Bere Regis the pressure was on Beaminster as they faced Weymouth with all to play for.

Batting first Beaminster lost Lewis Keenen (4) to a well executed run out in the first over. However with James Page (48 no) joining Adam Moss (40) at the wicket the runs began to flow as these two took the score to 86 after 6 overs.

With these two retiring Wey mouth scored some success with Quinn (3-0-32-1) removing the dangerious Fergus Dipple (30) and Tom Baker taking two wickets the run rate slowed for a few overs.

The returning Moss and Page continued to blunder runs as Beaminster closed on 146-5.

Weymouth looking to cause an upset began in the worst possible fashion with Alford being cleaned bowled for a duck and Quinn being run out for the same score as Beaminster looked to impose themselves on the game.

Weymouth fought back with Baker (28) and Jack Taylor (8) battling hard against a well drilled Beaminster attack who gave very little away .Weymouth despite a valiant effort never got on top of the run rate as Beaminster ran out winners by 51 runs.

The title went to Beaminster who averaged 150.30 runs per game to Martinstown's 145.35

Charlton Down 123-3 beat Weymouth 123-5 by 3 runs

BATTING first Charlton Down looking to break their league duck began well with Henry Dipple (41 no) and Harry Ackerman (9) batting with style and good judgement scoring 36 off the first four overs.

Ackerman lost his wicket to a well executed run out and this brought Ollie Davis (26 no) to the wicket who in partnership with Alex Felton (23 no) kept the score ticking over as they enabled Charlton Down to close on a competitive 126-3.

Weymouth's reply began badly with Nathen Quinn (1) falling to Lewis Harrington (3-0-18-2) and was quickly followed by two run outs as Charlton Down seizes the upper hand. Ben Alford (49 no) and Sam Burton (16) kept Weymouth in the game and up with the run rate as the game built to an exciting climax.

Burton went caught off the bowling of Dipple bringing John Cardiff (19) to the crease with 42 required for victory off three overs.

Runs began to flow and as the final over started Weymouth needed seven to win, Charlton Down held their nerve as Lewis Harrington produced an excellent over of great line and length to take two wickets whilst conceding only four runs to his side's first win of the season

● LEAGUE organiser Grant Neven said: "These youngsters have produced cricket of the highest standard week in week out and have been an absolute credit to there respective clubs.

"I'd also thank Nigel Williams and all his staff from The Osprey Leisure Centre for their continued support and help with running the League.

"Furthermore I think a huge thank you should be given to all the coaches and managers who have given up their time to contribute to the success of the league."

	P	W	L	Pts
Beaminster	7	6	1	12
Martinstown	7	6	1	12
Weymouth	7	3	4	6
Bere Regis	7	2	5	4
Charlton Down	6	1	5	2

Bowls

BRIDPORT & WEST DORSET

SUE Walsh and Mike Long both edged their way to win titles in the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls championships held over the weekend.

Walsh retained the Ladies Singles after a titanic battle against Pamela Daters, who appeared to have tied up their game at 20-20 with her last wood, but it ended an agonizing quarter of an inch long to leave Walsh the champion 21-19.

Long was also involved in a close finish in the Club Pairs. He had already taken the Men's Singles title with a comfortable 21-10 win over Ivor Parker, before joining forces with Brian Rumble, and in a thrilling finish they scored a one count to beat the father and son combination of Martin and Steven Grier 18-17.

Parker gained revenge however when he teamed up with Brian Galpin to beat Long and Rumble in the Men's Pairs; Galpin placing his wood right on the jack to win another thriller 18-17.

For Rumble however there was more silverware. He beat Ann Turtell with a strong finish in the Two Woods Singles, before taking the Mixed Pairs Plate Trophy with Frances Hewitt by beating Sylvia and Mike Fletcher 26-14.

Against the Fletchers, Hewett and Rumble were 8-13 down early on with Sylvia leading superbly, but experience told in the end.

This capped a fine season for Rumble as he picked up the county's Personality of theYear award.

Keith Jenkins and John Boxall were locked at 18-18 in the Rookies Final, but Jenkins took the title 21-18 with a three count.

Keith Brooks and Annie Legg opened up with counts of 4,3, on their way to winning the mixed pairs 23-14 over Turtell and Steve Way

Skittles

LYME REGIS

Ladies: Rollercoasters 284 v La Crème 284 (+BL); Generations 296 (+BL) v Hot Gossips 313

Wild Pins 299 (+BL) v Just Us 282; Wootton Wobblers 315 (+BL) v Smashers 290

Men's: No Hopers 354 v Anthill Mob 346 (+BL); Clueless 334 (+BL) v Rousdon Rebels 321; Miscellaneous 345 (+BL) v British Legion 312; Young Guns 351 (+BL) v Marksmen 342; Wreckers 321 v Skippy's Six 328 (+BL); Flyers 303 v Trappers 304 (+BL); Alleytwits 362 v President's Men 336 (BL Drawn); Roadrunners 357 v Shakers 283 (+BL)

Tornadoes - *Free Week*

(+BL) = Beer Leg winner

CUP GAMES

w/c April 17th

Mon 18th Apr

Ladies Doug Clark Cup, semi-finals: Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers; Just Us v Generations

Wed 20th Apr

Men's Div 2 Cawston Cup, semi-finals: Roadrunners v Alleytwits; Trappers v President's Men

n.b. winners play the Cawston Cup final the following week on Wed 27th Apr – winner of Roadrunners v Alleytwits determines home alley for the final

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	14	26	20
Wild Pins	14	18	18
Smashers	14	15	18
Just Us	14	15	8
Hot Gossips	14	11	14
Generations	14	10	16
La Crème	14	9	10
Rollercoasters	14	8	8

Men's Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hopers	12	22	12
Marksmen	14	20	8
Rousdon Rebels	14	16	12
Young Guns	14	14	18
Clueless	14	14	13
Anthill Mob	15	12	20
Wreckers	14	10	17
Tornadoes	14	8	13
Skippy's Six	13	8	11

Men's Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	14	24	18
Trappers	14	21	19
Roadrunners	14	19	17
Alleytwits	14	16	18
President's Men	14	10	14
British Legion	14	10	6
Miscellaneous	14	8	10
Shakers	14	4	10

BRIDPORT

CUP GAMES

w/c April 17th

Tues 19th Apr

Losers Cup C & D, semi-final

Woodman: Yo Yo's v Brandy Snaps; Loders: Alleycats v Stingers

Wed 20th Apr

Losers Cup A & B, final

Bridport FC: U Know the Blokes v Nelson Nobblers

Wed 20th Apr

Mixed Pairs, final

Tiger: M Horton & M Hansford; T & S Luter; N Pye & L Bowditch; S Beal & J Cake

Thur 21st Apr

Knock Out Cup, semi-final

Bradpole Club: Lively Lads v Shipfaced

Fri 22nd Apr

Knock Out Cup, semi-final

West Dorset Club: The Dingles v Originals

Division A	Pd	Pts
Wanderers	16	27
Nelson Nobblers	18	26
Rejects	18	24
Lively Lads	18	18
Shipfaced	15	18
Denhay	18	16
Rough Eight	18	16
Slingers	17	15
Masters	16	14
Rockets	18	14
Originals	17	10
Outsiders	17	8

Division B	Pd	Pts
U know the Blokes	15	26
Broadoak	16	24
Dingbats	15	21
Miss the Ball	17	18
7" Clock	16	17
Castouts	16	16
Countrymen	17	14
The Dingles	16	12
Bangers	15	10
Gerryatrics	15	8
NBC	16	8

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot	18	24
LHS	18	24
Groundhogs	16	20
Survivors	17	20
Bulldogs	17	18
Pioneers	17	16
Unknowns	16	16
Whisky Chasers	17	16
Strawpeedoes	17	14
Yo Yo's	18	14
Pinseekers	17	8

Division D	Pd	Pts
Brandy Snaps	18	30
AFAR	18	27
Stingers	17	27
Featherbeds	17	23
Alcoholics	18	22
Let em Roll	16	22
Alleycats	17	18
Hidden Talent	15	11
Offcuts	17	11
Tiger Lilies	18	6
Pinbashers	18	5
Bad Girls	17	4

GOLF

BRIDPORT & WEST DORSET GOLF CLUB
by Peter Crowter

Men's Section
CONDITIONS for the men's Sunday competition were described as wild and they were braved by 56 entrants.

The competition was a Stableford and qualifier for the Lombard Trophy; the winner is to join club pro David Parsons for this Pro/Am event.

The scores reflected the conditions and 32 points was the best score of the day and this was carded by Lewis Craddock in Division One and Russell Weller in Divison Three.

After countback Weller came out top and he will join Parsons for the Lombard Trophy.

The winner of Division Two was Patrick Hart with 31 points.

RESULTS: Division One – 1. Lewis Craddock (11) 32 points; 2. (acb) Andy Dennis (6) 30; 3. Barry O'Mahoney(11) 30.

Division Two – 1. Pat Hart (13) 31; points; 2.(acb) Andrew Harrison (18) 27; 3. Doug Miners(14) 27.

Division Three – 1. Russell Weller (25) 32 points; 2. Mark McMaster (22) 30; 3. Ian Pincombe (26) 28.

Mixed Section
ON SATURDAY there was a mixed competition and that was the Christine Clay Qualifier, a Foursome Medal off combined a ¾ handicap.

The top four couples go on to a Matchplay competition for the Christine Clay Trophy.

Couples were drawn for this qualifier and the husband and wife team of Mike and Margaret Thompson were drawn together and they went on to win with a score of 73.

The other three teams to qualify were William Benge & Jane Dowling – 74.5. Dougie Howells & Carole Hedley – 76.5 and Richard Thompson & Liz Wilson – 77.

Just six men turned out for the Mixed Midweek Stableford and judging by the low scores conditions must have been far from friendly.

Mike Chivers (12) came in with the a top score of 29 points closely followed by Lawrence Turner (22) with 28 points and then Bryn Dare (14) with 27.

Veteran's Section
THE second round of the veteran's Holmes Cup attracted 51 entrants. The cold north east wind put paid to any record breaking scores but the scoring was steady and extremely tight.

You are not likely to see any results closer than these with the top three men in both divisions all carding the same nett score.

Seventy-two was the magic number and in Division One, after countback, Ed Hanson nudged the appropriately named Bryan Holmes into second place.

In Division Two the top two, having the same handicap, had identical scores and after count-back John Pitchford edged Terry Kearley into the runner-up spot.

RESULTS: Division One – 1. (acb) Ed Hanson 87-15=72; 2. (acb) Bryan Holmes 91-19=72; 3. Gerald Allum 92-20=72.

Division Two – 1. (acb) John Pitchford 94-22=72; 2. (acb) Terry Kearley 94-22=72; 3. Roy Mathison 95-23=72.

Pitchford's handicap was cut by one shot.

Ladies' Section *by Di Neal*
SATURDAY and Tuesday saw the first EG Medal of the year and the first round of the Centenary Cup – both days were quite spring like and we enjoyed watching our balls running along the dry fairway!

RESULTS: Division 1 – 1. Nicky Stone 84-6=78; 2. Marion Hurley 96-17=79; 3. Liz Thompson 102-21=81.

Division 2 – 1. Lynne Jessop 106-26=80; 2. Sally Woolmington 105-24=81; 3. Sue Winkle 108-25=83.

Division 3 – 1. Avril Brown 112-35=77; 2. Eleanor Butler 108-30=78; 3. Wendy Newton 116-34=82.

Higher handicap ladies played a qualifying Stableford and first round of the Andrews Cup.

Di Neal was the winner with 26 points on countback from Jean Stephens (also 26) and third placed Carol Hedley (22 points).

On Friday we hosted a friendly against Cricket St Thomas which ended in a win for Bridport – an enjoyable time was had by all.

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB
by Richard Jackman
IN THE April medal first divison, the top three all finished below par as John Hodgetts headed the pack with a very steady, solid net 68, followed by Andrew Dawe (69) and the evergreen Mike Mudford on 70.

Division Two was won by John Peryman, net 71, with a blistering front nine that just kept him ahead of the ever improving Matt Brotherton 72, and Denis McCallum, 73.

The ladies' medal first division, was won with a vintage performance from Anne Humphreys whose net 73 was five ahead of Judith Page, 78 with Val Waites in third on 79.

Division Two saw Pat Hunt head the list with a net 73 just ahead of Jane Broom 74, with Sheila Claringbold third on 78.

In the seniors', the April stableford first divison was won by club vice captain Mark Lewis with 36 points, just ahead of Keith Gibson on 35 points and David Lines on 34.

The Division Two victor was Brian Carnell – 34 points from Steve Harlow (32) and Colin Conn (31).

YOUTH RUGBY

Mixed day for under 10s

Bridport U10s v Swanage & Wareham and East Dorset
THE young Blues were slow out of the blocks in their first game against the hosts Swanage & Wareham, conceding two rather soft tries in as many minutes.

Patrick May was the first to respond with a determined charge for the line, following which Bridport matched the opposition try for try without ever quite making up the shortfall.

Barney Johnson's pass released Henry Everitt for the second try and some good handling allowed Luke O'Neil to add a third.

O'Neil squeezed in for the fourth after a stirring run down the wing. The final whistle came too soon at 6-4, but redemption was to be had in the next game against East Dorset.

This proved to be a pulsating contest with the lead constantly changing hands, Bridport showing real character to hold on to a slender advantage, eventually winning 8 tries to 7.

Try scorers were player of the day, Charlie Brake (2), the second a combined effort with Dom Burdett to win a try line tussle.

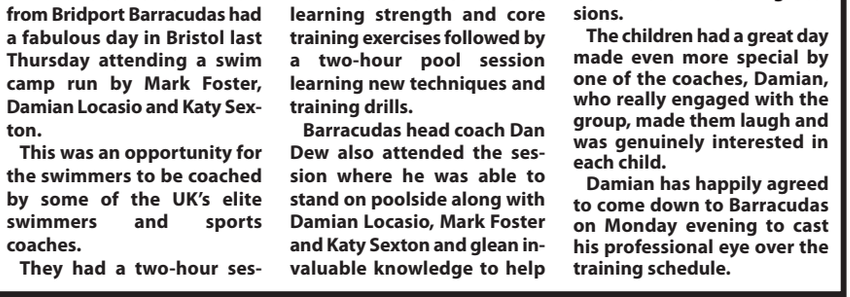
O'Neil with a further two well taken tries, and Johnson running good lines to contribute two more.

May added his second of the day, and Matthew Elven displayed sharp reactions to rifle what proved to be the decisive score. High fives all round.

JUDO

■ **A DELIGHTED young team from the SENI-YAC judo club, aged between eight and 10-years-old, gained three golds and a silver at the Devon mini mons competition on the April 10th. Their instructor Andrew Jump was exceptionally pleased at his students' performances. Pictured above with Andrew are, from left to right, Vaila Fountain (gold), Lucy Fountain (gold), Oliver Cobban (gold) and Leoni Cobban (silver). They train on a Friday evening at the Weymouth Outdoor Education Centre. Contact Andrew on 07974 204132 for more information.**

Barracudas at Mark Foster swim camp



■ **A GROUP of swimmers from Bridport Barracudas had a fabulous day in Bristol last Thursday attending a swim camp run by Mark Foster, Damian Locasio and Katy Sexton.**

This was an opportunity for the swimmers to be coached by some of the UK's elite swimmers and sports coaches.

They had a two-hour session with fitness coaches learning strength and core training exercises followed by a two-hour pool session learning new techniques and training drills.

Barracudas head coach Dan Dew also attended the session where he was able to stand on poolside along with Damian Locasio, Mark Foster and Katy Sexton and glean invaluable knowledge to help in future club training sessions.

The children had a great day made even more special by one of the coaches, Damian, who really engaged with the group, made them laugh and was genuinely interested in each child.

Damian has happily agreed to come down to Barracudas on Monday evening to cast his professional eye over the training schedule.

WRESTLING

Wrestling back at The Riviera

ULTIMATE Pro Wrestling returns to the Riviera Hotel in Weymouth this Friday (April 15th) with what is arguably their biggest show to date.

Talent from around the globe is featured as two current Ring of Honour wrestlers – includin roster regular ACH and '2015 Top Prospect Tournament' winner Donovan Dijak – appear straight from the States in their only appearance in the South of England.

In addition 'Portugal's Perfect Athlete' Shanna is appearing in her UPW debut, whilst the new UPW World Heavyweight Champion The Bruce, pictured, will make his first defence against previous title holder, the 'Villain' Marty Scurll.

This is a family friendly evening of wrestling entertainment that everyone can enjoy.

Tickets are priced at just £12.50 per adult and £5 for children.

These are available via Skiddle.com; Gifts & Goodies, St Albans Street, Weymouth; or on the door on the night.

Doors open at 7pm and showtime is 7.30pm. More details can be found at www.facebook.com/UltimatePro Wrestling

Table Skittles

Bridport & Dist League

Division A	P	Pts	BL
Crown Duels	23	88	21
Jesters	21	81	18
Morris Heads	21	68	11
What an Anchor	23	65	13
No Hopers	22	64	9
Hopeless Anchors	22	61	14
Whats the Odds	22	58	12
Odds Against	23	57	8
Freds Heros	21	47	8
Mucking Fuddlers	22	46	8
Ria Gunners	21	41	12
The Devils	22	34	10
Consorts	23	34	5
George Gormets	22	26	5

Division B	P	Pts	BL
Fishermans Friends	21	72	17
Nelson Villains	21	69	15
Baggies Boys	20	68	15
Pat the Hat	21	65	9
Slingers	21	62	11
Little Nibblers	21	54	12
Bell Ends	20	52	6
Hit and Hope	19	49	10
Stickups	21	45	9
Mels Men	21	41	9
Has Beens	21	34	5
Five Alive	22	33	9
About Time	21	28	8

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Gig club tune up in Bristol for world champs

by Stuart Broom

BRIDPORT Gig Racing Club tuned up for the forthcoming World Pilot Gig Championships at the end of this month by competing in the Bristol Annual Gig Regatta held in Bristol Docks.

They competed against crews from Salcombe, Bristol, Weymouth and London, among others, in what was a very successful day with fantastic head to head sprint racing in glorious sunshine. Newly formed gig clubs from London and Clifton took part in their first ever regatta, in which plastic gig boats were used rather than the usual wooden racingtype.

Bridport entered two ladies' teams, two men's and a junior crew rowing in 'Bucky Doo'.

The competition saw two teams racing each other in the calm, smooth waters of the docks, the fastest boat going through to the next round.

The juniors rowed brilliantly, winning their first race in a very good time of 8m32secs.

The ladies' 'A' crew progressed into the final, having to settle for runners-up spot in a time of 7m54secs, whilst the Ladies' 'B' crew, including three members making their competitive debuts, missed out on a second round place, but had a good race.

The men's 'A' crew also progressed into the later stages of racing reaching the semi-finals, securing third place behind Salcombe and Bristol. With a very fast time of 6m52secs they narrowly missed out on a place in the final by less than a second.

The men's vets crew raced into the second round, finishing in second place with a time of 7m44secs behind the Clevedon veterans' crew.

The day was enjoyed by all of the Bridport gig club, and the squads are now in training for the World Championships held over the bank holiday weekend at the beginning of May.

This will be the sixth year the club has competed at the event and the first year they have entered a ladies' 'C' team, which demonstrates the increasing scope of the club.

Men's 'A', 'B' and veterans and supervets crews will be travelling to the Isles of Scilly for the event, along with ladies' 'A', 'B', 'C' and veterans' crews where over 160 boats will be comprting, the largest number of entries yet.

Both racing gigs, 'Dagger' and 'Blaez' will be shipped over to the Scillies in due course ready for the championship, which attracts crews from as far afield as Holland and the USA.

The club can be seen on the water every weekend and often on weekdays andevenings.

If you would like to give gig rowing a go, or would like more information, please contact the club secretary on secretary@bridportgigclub.org. The club offers 'learn to row' courses which can be organised through the secretary, or via the website - www.bridportgigclub.org

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